

CROWN PRINCE SPEEDS HERE TO TAKE THRONE WHILE BELGIUM MONARCH KILLED IN FALL

Army's Air Mail Fliers Ready to Hop at Midnight

MEN AND PLANES FULLY PREPARED, FOULSIS REPORTS

Army Ships, Men Ready To Fly the Mail Tonight

RENEWED BATTLE ON FISCAL AFFAIRS SLATED IN COUNCIL

5 DIE IN RENEWAL OF VIENNA RIOTING; SIGHTSEERS FLEE

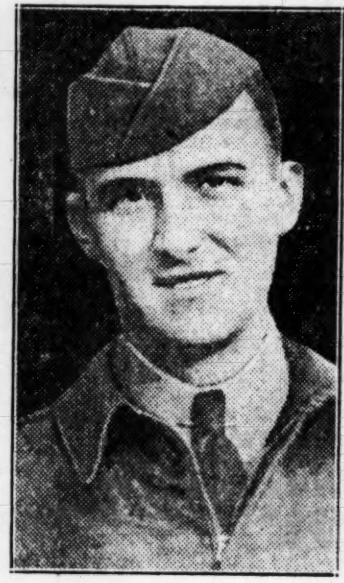
Leopold's Sleep Broken By News of Tragedy

CRUMBING ROCK BELIEVED CAUSE OF DEATH PLUNGE

Some of Service Pilots Will 'Jump Gun' on Midnight Deadline by Taking to Air With Loads This Afternoon.

BROWN TO TESTIFY IN CAPITAL TODAY

Former Postmaster General Will Give His Version of Events Which Led to Cancellation.



LT. S. C. HOYT.



LT. E. T. GORMAN.

Lieutenants Gorman and Hoyt tonight will launch officially in Atlanta the air corps' work of carrying the mail. Gorman will take off at 7:35 p. m. for Richmond with the first army-hauled bags of mail from Atlanta, and Hoyt, due to arrive at 1:35 a. m. Tuesday from Jacksonville, will bring the first cargo to Candler field.

Army planes, bearing Uncle Sam's mail, will roar over Candler field tonight as the United States government takes over the vast network of air mail lines following the cancellation of domestic air mail contracts. Lieutenant E. T. Gorman will pilot the first plane out of Atlanta at 7:35 o'clock tonight on the first leg of the overnight air mail to New York. He will arrive in Richmond, Va., at 1:10 o'clock Tuesday morning where the mail will be relayed on to its destination. The first army plane to arrive in Atlanta bearing mail is scheduled to land at Candler field at 1:35 o'clock Tuesday morning, piloted by Lieutenant S. C. Hoyt, from Jacksonville, Florida.

Others to Take Off. A few hours after Lieutenant Hoyt lands, more government planes will hop off—to Chicago, to New Orleans, to Jacksonville, thus putting into full operation here the air mail system which is being reorganized by President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

While the army men bustled about at Candler field Sunday getting prepared to take over the huge business of carrying the mail, domestic air line companies, including Eastern Air Transport, Inc., which serves Atlanta, were preparing to curtail their activities, according to Captain Thomas B. Doe, president of E. A. T.

Loss of the mail contracts necessitate curtailment of flying schedules on Eastern Air, Captain Doe said, and all night planes of his company connecting in Atlanta will be discontinued.

Officials of American Airways, Inc., at Candler field, announced Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Leaders Will Seek To Break Deadlock Over School Fund; Finance Committee Is Called.

Further efforts to break a council deadlock and balance the 1934 finance sheet and obtain loans to meet pay rolls for 4,000 municipal employees are slated at the semi-monthly meeting of council at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association have denied credit to the city, holding that a check of the budget showed that allocations are about \$500,000 in excess of anticipated revenue, and that any sliver on which they extend credit must bear the approval of the proper city officials.

The finance sheet which they declined to honor, in a formal statement Saturday, was passed by council over the veto of Mayor James L. Key.

Developed Sunday that a council bloc, determined to permit the Atlanta school department to budget against a \$390,000 contingent fund, one of the major reasons Key vetoed the sheet, will move to strike from the budget a fund of \$400,000 refunding bonds and allow the school fund to remain.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, asserted Sunday that this is the logical move, citing the fact that the school department has been picking up the tab for the \$400,000 refunding bonds, which he said was over-anticipated, than the \$390,000 school contingent fund.

Such a move, if successful, would prevent the city from making any of the \$500,000 contribution it promised to the city of Atlanta for the new program being carried out by the CWA.

Little support was expected for such a move, however, as Key in his veto message cited as one of his reasons for failing to approve the sheet the fact that \$88,000 of the fund promised for relief was diverted to pay for school books, bought by schools in 1932.

Finance Board Called. A meeting of the finance board, chairmaned by Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, has called a meeting of that body for noon today at the city hall, and it is expected that moves to eliminate objections to the finance committee's action on the 1934 school budget will be considered.

Administration leaders hold that the city can not hope to obtain loans from banks to meet pay rolls unless a budget bearing the approval of the mayor and Gilliam is passed. This school budget, however, is expected to be approved by the school board, but it is expected that the school board's action will be considered.

Administration leaders hold that the city can not hope to obtain loans from banks to meet pay rolls unless a budget bearing the approval of the mayor and Gilliam is passed. This school budget, however, is expected to be approved by the school board, but it is expected that the school board's action will be considered.

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

Government Quickly Stamps Out Disturbance Started by Volley From Guerrilla Riflemen.

VIENNA, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Fighting broke out near the "American quarter" of Vienna this afternoon, throwing sightseeing crowds into a panic. Five persons were killed.

Unseen riflemen posted upon rooftops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann court, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Meidling district, not far from the George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname.

The government of Chancellor Dollfuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks of socialists, wounding many in addition to those who suffered death.

The government continued its efforts to stamp out unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and prepared further to clarify the political scene by dissolving Chancellor Dollfuss' own party, the Christian Socialists.

The government also had the correspondent in Vienna of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and captured the most feared socialist leader of the province of Styria.

Pedestrians who had welcomed the apparent peace of a Sunday afternoon to inspect scenes of the past week's warfare fled in terror when firing broke out in the Meidling district.

A strong force of helmeted (home guard) was immediately rushed in and placed a cordon about the district.

Although the skirmishes were small in comparison with the artillery battles of the last week, the panic was scarcely less. Sightseeing pedestrians had been picking up bullets and other souvenirs of the civil war. They fled for cover at the sound of gunshots. Passengers tumbled from street cars seeking refuge in the houses.

Five republican guards were slain, and the police who surprised them salvaging a hidden machine gun from a manure pile in the southeastern outskirts of the capital. The manager was found to cover a concrete pillbox.

Reassurance Given. Assurances that "the happenings of last week did not to any considerable extent affect the economic life of Austria" were given in an interview with President Keimbeck, of the National bank, which was distributed to official news agencies.

"Everywhere complete order prevails and the economic life of the country is going on normally," said Keimbeck. "No financial disturbances occurred except in the great Savings bank, hitherto controlled by the socialists, where during the first few days of rioting considerable deposits were withdrawn."

The imminent dissolution of the Christian Social party (of which Dollfuss is the leader) was announced by Otto Ender, minister without portfolio, who said "dissolution of all parties is a necessity, for today there is room only for the fatherland front."

Another appeal for foreign understanding of the Austrian situation was made by Chancellor Dollfuss, whose remarks were broadcast. Vice Chancellor Fey also addressed foreign correspondents.

Theresa and the iron man of the Dollfuss-Fey government remarked to correspondents that "all civilized Europe should be grateful to us for what we have done here."

"If we had failed to put down the socialist revolt there would have been erected a soviet state—temporary perhaps—but which would have been a permanent menace to the peace of Europe."

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.



Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid of Belgium who Friday will become King Leopold III and Queen Astrid when they ascend the throne left vacant by the accidental death of King Albert, beloved monarch of the valiant little nation.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dazed and sleepy-eyed, Prince Leopold was awakened at 4:30 this morning in a hotel at Abeldoden, Switzerland, to learn of the death of his father and that he was to become king of the Belgians.

So affected he could not talk with any of those who tried to express their sympathy and clad in sports clothes, he left this afternoon for Brussels with his wife, the former Princess Astrid, of Sweden.

During the first horror-stricken hours of his people, after the king's body was found, Leopold was sound asleep, tired out from a hard day's skiing.

The manager of the hotel aroused him, saying he was urgently wanted at the telephone.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

LINDBERGH DENIES WHOLESALE RAID "GIFT" OF STOCKS

Total Profits From Three Companies Listed by Colonel in Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh issued a statement tonight saying his "total profits from stock and warrants" in three aviation companies, "exclusive of reinvestments in them, have been \$187,838.55."

The companies, for which he is technical advisor, are Pan-American Airways, whose mail contracts have not been cancelled, Transcontinental & Western Air, which did lose its contracts, and its predecessor, Transcontinental Air Transport.

In answer to a questionnaire which the senate air mail investigating committee recently sent to aviation figures, Colonel Lindbergh stated he "had never received a gift of stock, stock options or warrants."

It was reported from Washington yesterday that an investigation into the Pan-American Airways company, to follow the examination of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, would encompass an inquiry into stock option gifts which investigators understood the company to have granted.

Colonel Lindbergh said that the stock and options he received from Pan-American and T. A. T. were "in accordance with his employment contract."

The statement was made public in the same manner as was a telegram from Colonel Lindbergh sent last Sunday to President Roosevelt protesting that the companies whose air mail contracts had been cancelled were not given an opportunity to be heard.

It was issued from the 30th floor office of a skyscraper in the financial district which Colonel Lindbergh shares with Colonel Henry Breckin.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Chicago Oil Official Dies on Train Here

Arthur G. Brown, 64, an official of the Pure Oil Company, of Chicago, dropped dead in a Southern railway train at the Terminal station at about 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, a few moments after boarding the train for Jacksonville, Fla.

J. R. Dillon, of Atlanta, a friend of Mr. Brown, had accompanied him to the train and was returning to the station when a porter ran to him and told him that Mr. Brown was dead. He collapsed a moment after entering his car. Mr. Brown was on the way to Daytona Beach, Fla., by way of Jacksonville.

The body was taken to the establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son, where officials communicated with Mr. Brown's wife in Highland Park, Chicago, their residence.

Prince Leopold on Holiday in Switzerland When Word of Tragedy Is Brought; Coronation Set for Friday.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE THURSDAY

Queen Prostrated as Plunge From Cliff Robs Nation of Beloved Monarch and War Hero.

By ALBERT W. WILSON. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—King Albert I, the beloved hero-king of the Belgians is dead—a victim of the sport of mountain-climbing which he loved so well.

His tiny nation has been plunged into deep sorrow it knew when King Albert was leading its soldiers against overwhelming odds in the World War.

A piece of frostbitten rock, crumbling in the strong fingers of the royal hand, cost Belgium her ruler and the world an enlightened monarch in an accident which climaxed what had been planned as a simple Saturday afternoon sport.

Death came to the king some time in the late hours of Saturday, but, by a curious quirk of fate, his subjects had no knowledge of his death until early Sunday morning.

For more than 12 hours while the majority of Belgium slept in the peaceful early Sabbath quiet of this beautiful city, their King Albert lay dead, his skull fractured in a deep ravine near the village of Namur, 32 miles south of the Belgian capital.

Alone, he had tried to climb a 200-foot cliff, the Rocher de Marche-les-Dames. The projecting knob of a stone rock of his hand and he plunged 86 feet to death.

Not until 7:30 a. m., when the church bells at Laeken, the site of the royal palace, tolled and news and the word spread like wildfire through the capital did the people know their monarch was dead.

He passed away on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne—a throne which he sat regally through the most terrible days his country ever has known.

Today Belgium was a nation without a king, for the crown prince, Leopold—also beloved by his people for his democratic attitude in Switzerland on a vacation with his royal consort, Princess Astrid.

Leopold, now the Duke of Brabant, will be crowned King Leopold III. He set out posthaste from Abeldoden, Switzerland, for Brussels and will be officially proclaimed the king Friday, the day following the funeral for Albert I.

King Albert found death, as he had found life, in royal adventure. A keen sportsman, he loved to risk his life outdoors. In 1928, for instance, he narrowly escaped being thrown from a bobbed on the famous St. Moritz slide. In the accident one member of the party was thrown over a slope. In 1930 he nearly lost his life on a mountain-climbing expedition in the Dolomites.

Apparently the valet was with the king when the royal car was parked at a point 512 miles from Namur.

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

DAYLIGHT BANDITS TAKE AUTO, CASH

Atlantan Taken for Ride, Loses \$15, Car; 3 Other Robberies Reported.

Bandits continued active in Atlanta Sunday, with four robberies reported to police.

Another Atlantan was abducted and taken for a ride in his own car early Sunday afternoon when two bold white men entered the automobile of Wolfe Friedman, of 335 Kelly street, at Ponce de Leon avenue and Parkway drive as Friedman slowed down for a boulevard stop. They forced Friedman to drive around on the north side for more than an hour and then released him in a downtown negro section after robbing him of his car and \$15 in cash. The robbery occurred at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A crucifix tied around her neck with a ribbon was stolen from Miss Evelyn Russell, of 71 Thirteenth street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning by a burglar who also took her watch and purse which contained a small amount of money. Miss Russell told police she awoke as the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

10 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Youth, 15, Knocked From Bicycle by Car, Critically Injured.

Ten persons were injured, one critically, in six accidents in Atlanta Sunday, and four cases were made by officers.

A 15-year-old youth believed to be named Theron Smith, address not learned, was critically injured late Sunday night when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile on Atlanta avenue, near Capitol avenue. Smith was taken to Grady hospital by the driver of the car, C. F. Cook, of 141 Hilday avenue, N. E., and was found to have received a badly fractured skull. Cook, who told police he was unable to see the youth because of rain and fog, was booked on a technical charge of reckless driving, the case to come before the police recorder on February 23. Identification of the injured youth was effected through a Valentine greeting he carried in his pocket.

R. L. Wilkes, of 321 Fair street, suffered a broken left leg and cuts about the head Sunday night when he was knocked down on Washington street, near Trinity, by an automobile driven by Sam Zabab, of 1324 Briarcliff road, N. E. Mr. Zabab, who took Wilkes to Grady hospital, reported to police that the injured man walked into the side of his machine. A technical case of reckless driving was docketed against the driver.

County Policeman W. J. Nelms was hurt at Fort and Auburn avenues Sunday morning at 10:10 o'clock when the county car, driven by C. C.

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

Newspapers' Code Conditionally Signed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(UP)—President Roosevelt signed the newspaper code conditionally last night, the White House announced.

The White House said that the "conditions" would be explained by the recovery administration. NRA officials were staffed today, and officials reached at home said they knew nothing about it. The White House declined to disclose what conditions were imposed or how, if at all, the code might have been changed from the form in which it was sent to the White House.

By DE WITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Albert, king of the Belgians, was beloved for many qualities, but it is as the soldier-savior of his fatherland that he finds the warmest spot in the hearts of his people.

They like to think of him as the leader who through the cruel years of the World War fought and suffered with his ragged and often hungry little army to defend against the greatest tragedy of all time—the story of how hand-in-hand they daily risked their lives for country and people.

Had this deep love not existed, to fortify the ruler in his well-nigh hopeless fight, the history of the war might have been different.

It was my privilege as war correspondent accredited to the Belgian army, to know much of Albert and his charming queen. One can still see

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Lost Articles

May be quickly recovered by using the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution. Call Walnut 6365 for Ad-taker... you may "charge it."

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbnail history. Feb. 19, 1934.

LOCAL: Renewed battle over muddled city finances forecast for council session this afternoon; finance board called to meet. Page 1. Knife wounds prove fatal to Thomas W. King Jr., Atlanta youth. Page 1. Honor is paid deceased members of Atlanta police department at annual memorial services. Page 5. Daylight bandits take auto for \$15 and machine; other robberies reported. Page 1. Thirteen candidates for county commission posts to open campaign today at three meetings. Page 3. Ten persons injured in series of auto crashes, one critically. Page 1. Air corps planes and men here ready to begin army's job of flying the mail at Candler field tonight. Page 1. Arthur G. Brown, Chicago oil official, drops dead on train preparing to leave Atlanta. Page 1. God's acre plan, as applied in the south, pulling churches "out of the red." Page 2. Mrs. John Stephens, 90-year-old pioneer resident of this vicinity, dies on plantation near Jonesboro. Page 2. STATE: MACON—Lincoln McConnell, state re-employment director, says that only salvation for 75,000 jobless farmers is long-term financing of "back farm" move. Page 7.

AUGUSTA—Takes announces that regional and state advisory board members to the PWA "will not be needed" after February 28. Page 7. VALDOSTA—Trio of Tifton jewel thieves caught after gun play. Page 2. THOMSON—Nicholas E. Ware, 83, Georgia's oldest educator, dies. Page 11. ATHENS—Officers and members of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association to meet with Press Institute in Athens February 23. Page 11. WASHINGTON—Georgia woman urges United States aid to supply rural Georgians with cotton mattresses considered in capital. Page 11. DOMESTIC: NEW YORK—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh says profits from aviation stock and warrants, exclusive of reinvestments, totaled \$187,838.55. Page 1. WASHINGTON—Army ready to start delivering air mail at midnight Monday. Page 1. WASHINGTON—Secretary Wallace predicts compulsory control of farming unless tariffs are lowered. Page 1. MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Seventeen suspects arrested in roundup of fugitive desperadoes. Page 1. BRUSSELS—Nation mourns King Albert I; son to ascend throne Friday. Page 1. VIENNA—Five killed as fighting breaks out near American quarter. Page 1.

Knife Wounds Fatal To Young Atlantan

Stab wounds he received Friday afternoon when he was attacked by four drunken youths proved fatal Sunday afternoon to Thomas W. King Jr., 20, of 1242 Grant street, S. E., at Grady hospital.

The youth was stabbed at 5:40 o'clock Friday afternoon as he and a companion, Arliss Thomas, 17, of 1357 Grant street, were en route to their homes through Chosewood park, near the Chevrolet plant. Thomas and King got into an argument with the four other youths and King was cut twice in the chest with a knife. Thomas was only slightly hurt.

King and Thomas furnished police with descriptions of their attackers, all of whom were dressed in work clothes.

King is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. King Sr.; a brother, Carroll King, and two sisters, Hildred and Bernice King, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.



## Air Mail, Vets' Legislation Top Congressional Calendar

### House To Start Off the Week Today With De- bate on \$258,000,000 Tax Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—War veterans' legislation tax, and air mail top this week's calendar of congressional activity.

The senate taking up tomorrow the independent offices bill, plans to permit amendment of the measure so as to insert one or possibly two clauses liberalizing existing veterans' laws.

Administration leaders indicated today they would stand pat on their decision not to adopt all of the four-point program proposed by the American Legion and advocated by one group of senators.

The house starts off the week with more debate on the \$258,000,000 tax bill. Passage is set for Tuesday.

House leaders also have called the legislative groove for the emergency air mail bill, planning to snap that measure through on Wednesday and speed it over to the senate.

This measure authorizes the use of army equipment and transfers funds

in the postoffice department to the war department for the flying of all domestic air mail.

Stock market practices will be scrutinized further by two committees. The senate banking committee will resume its inquiry tomorrow into last spring's alcohol stock pool. The house interstate commerce committee also will continue work on building a stock exchange control measure to fit the requirements outlined by the president.

Another Roosevelt recommendation, continuation of the temporary bank deposit insurance law for one year, will be given public hearings by the house banking committee.

A hang-over from prohibition also finds its way into the week's calendar. Some time in the next few days the house judiciary committee expects to begin hearings on the Celler bill, designed to repeal the prohibition law in Alaska and other territories which are directly under federal supervision.

The senate, which has been operating under a working schedule that would come within no code, has decided to relax a bit, with some of the heavier chunks of legislation pushed out of the way. Shorter hours with Saturdays off, are in prospect.

**5-DAY WEEK URGED  
BY N. C. LABOR BODY**

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 18.—(AP)—A resolution advocating a five-day week and five-hour day was adopted by the newly organized North Carolina Federation of Textile Workers at its state convention here.

Other resolutions recorded the convention favoring insurance against unemployment, old age, sickness and accident; abolition of company stores, millhouses and company unions; increased taxes on income, inheritance and gifts; public ownership of utilities, transportation and communications systems.

**SPECIAL!**  
**HALF SOLES 47¢**  
**United Shoe Repairers**  
109 Peachtree St.  
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

At A&P Meat Markets  
For Monday Only

**BEEF OR VEAL  
MEAT  
LOAF**  
Pork Added  
LB. **15¢**

Shoulder Round  
Beef Steak LB. **19¢**  
Fresh Shoulder  
Pork Steak LB. **15¢**  
Fresh  
Calf Liver LB. **25¢**

**TAX PAID**  
Lucky Strike, Chesterfield  
Camel, Old Gold

**CIGARETTES**  
PKG. OF 20 TIN OF 50

**14¢ 35¢**  
CTN. **\$1.40**

**QUAKER  
MAID  
PORK  
AND  
BEANS**  
16-OZ. CAN **5¢**  
Baked with Pork and Tomato  
Sauce

Items in This Square for  
Monday and Tuesday Only

**NEW  
Red Bliss  
POTATOES**  
2 LBS. **9¢**

Firm Head  
**Cabbage 2 LBS. 5¢**  
Medium Size—Smooth  
**Carrots BUNCH 5¢**  
**Onions BUNCH 5¢**  
**Green Rutabagas LB. 4¢**  
**Florida Oranges DOZ. 10¢**

**Lenten Foods**

Fresh Eggs For Mon. and Tues.	DOZ.	19¢
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	PKG.	10¢
Mello-Wheat Cereal	PKG.	17¢
Foremost Milk Grade A Pasteurized	QT.	10¢
Salt Shore Mackerel Fancy	3 FOR	25¢
Pink Salmon Cold Stream	TALL CAN	15¢
Tuna Fish Breast of Chicken	NO. 1-2 CAN	19¢
Sardines Del Monte—With Tomato Sauce	1-LB. CAN	12¢
Sardines Blue Peter—Imported	3 CANS	25¢
Crab Meat	CAN	29¢
Del Monte Pineapple Sliced	NO. 1 CAN	10¢
Pie Cherries Pitted	NO. 2 CAN	15¢
Fruits for Salad Del Monte	NO. 2 CAN	25¢
Evaporated Peaches	POUND	10¢
Evaporated Apricots	POUND	15¢
Evaporated Apples	POUND	15¢
Sparkle Gelatin or Chocolate Pudding	PKG.	5¢
Knock Gelatin Plain or Acidulated	PKG.	20¢
Royal Gelatin	2 PKGS.	11¢
Jell-o	2 PKGS.	11¢
Kre-mel Pudding	PKG.	5¢
Ann Page Pure Honey	2 JARS	25¢
Preserves Ann Page—Strawberry, Raspberry	1-LB. JAR	19¢
Ann Page Pure Grape Jelly	16-OZ. JAR	19¢
Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti	PKG.	7¢
Encore Egg Noodles	PKG.	9¢
Rajah Salad Dressing	PINT	15¢
Rajah Sandwich Spread	PINT	23¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's	2 CANS	15¢
Alaga Syrup	NO. 1 1/2 CAN	12¢
Ingleside Syrup	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
Marigold Syrup	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	21¢
Kraft's or Borden's Cheese	1-LB. PKG.	17¢
New York State Cheese	LB.	25¢
Wisconsin Cheese	LB.	20¢
A&P Tub Butter	LB.	29¢
Silverbrook Print Butter	LB.	30¢
Evaporated Prunes 70-80's	3 LBS.	25¢

## JEWEL THEFT TRIO CAUGHT IN TIFTON

### Two Men and Woman Use Guns While Fleeing Through Valdosta.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Two men with a woman companion held up a jewelry store here last night, fired several shots as they fled through the business section and finally were captured in Tifton after an exchange of gunfire with officers.

The robbery occurred at the Thompson and Girardin jewelry company. A. L. Girardin and his son, Emil, were in the store at the time. Girardin said the men spent nearly an hour looking at diamond rings and then suddenly whipped out pistols, forced him and his son and a customer to lie down on the floor, and fled with jewelry valued at \$5,000 and about \$800 in cash.

Officers said two shots were fired by the bandits as Solicitor-General G. C. Spurlin drove his automobile in front of a car that was waiting for them on a side street. As the robbers fled down the street, officers said, they also fired at Cliff Lyon, a battery manufacturer.

Valdosta officers communicated by telephone with officers in Tifton as the fleeing robbers headed their car in that direction and they were captured there by a group led by Deputy Sheriff John Duffy of Tifton county after some shots were fired. None was wounded. The three are held in the Lowndes county jail.

## TEN PEDESTRIANS HURT IN CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

Neal, collided with the automobile of Joe Womack, of Shannon, Ga., who left the scene of the accident but was later arrested on a hit-and-run charge and held in Fulton tower in lieu of \$200 bond.

Nelms was not seriously injured but was taken to Grady hospital for treatment. The two officers were en route to the tower with Alfonso Meriwether, negro, of the rear of 1540 Olympia circle, who had been arrested on a charge of larceny of an automobile which he wrecked in Fairburn. Meriwether is held at the jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Rain which obscured the driver's vision, resulted in severe injury to Furell Land, 20, of East Point, Sunday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a safety island at Broad and Alabama streets.

Land, riding in a car driven by C. H. Scarborough, also of East Point, was badly cut about the face by flying glass and was admitted to Grady hospital. Scarborough and Miss Mary Genly, of 800 Norcross street, who also was in the car in which he was riding, were not hurt. Scarborough said the rain on the windshield prevented his seeing the island.

Case of driving an automobile while intoxicated was made by police against George Jackson, negro, of the rear of 1878 Piedmont road, after Jackson's car and the machine of E. L. White, of 781 Ponce de Leon place, collided head-on on Piedmont road.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A REAL SANTOS  
**VELVO COFFEE LB. 19¢**

**FANCY WHITE Cauliflower POUND 10¢**

**YELLOW ONIONS 3 12¢**

**FANCY JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES DOZ. 23¢**

**LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE EA. 7¢**

**BUNCH CARROTS EA. 5¢**

**BROOKFIELD GA. MIXED CARTON FRESH EGGS DOZ. 23¢**

**FANCY YAMS 5 LBS. 15¢**

**CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 7¢**

**FRESH TEXAS SPINACH 2 LBS. 13¢**

**FANCY APPLES 2 DOZ. 25¢**

## MOREHOUSE HEARS ADAMS' ADDRESS BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

No social order will endure without the fundamentals of art, science, law and religion, Rev. James B. Adams, pastor of the Concord Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y., told an audience Sunday afternoon at the exercises celebrating the 67th anniversary of the founding of Morehouse College, Atlanta negro educational institution.

"Our city governments became a stench in civic nostrils following the World War, although the finest schools ever built were being erected everywhere," Adams said. "The operation of civic affairs was corrupt because we emphasized achievements in arts and sciences and forgot our due regard for law and religion." He asserted it was the business of a Christian college to exert an influence to protect the four fundamentals of any civilization.

Adams was introduced by Walter R. Chivers, head of the department of sociology at Morehouse, and Philip M. Davis, president of the college. The college orchestra and glee club and an alumni quartet furnished music. Morehouse alumni will give a banquet at 8 o'clock tonight at Robert hall and Adams will be the principal speaker.

## MRS. JOHN STEPHENS, PIONEER WOMAN, DIES

Mrs. John Stephens, about 90 years of age, who spent her honeymoon in Atlanta during General Sherman's attack on the city in 1863, died late Saturday night at her plantation near Jonesboro, where she had resided since 1922.

Mrs. Stephens spent the first 20 years of her life and the last decade in the old home, known as the Harts general plantation. In the interim from about 1863 to 1922, she lived in Atlanta as the wife and then the widow of Captain John Stephens, who was killed in the Battle of Atlanta. For a number of years she was active in the affairs of the U. S. C. and the Pioneer Women of Atlanta.

The immediate relatives surviving Mrs. Stephens are three daughters, Mrs. Morgan V. Gress, of Jackson, Miss.; E. N. Morris, of New York city, and Mrs. David Crockett, of Atlanta, and two sons, John Stephens, of Jacksonville, and Alexander H. Stephens, of Jonesboro. A number of distant relatives reside here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stephens will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

near Pelham road, early Sunday morning. Mrs. Wike was slightly hurt when the car driven by her husband overtook her.

Five negroes, two of them pedestrians, were injured Sunday afternoon when the automobile driven by Lem Laney, negro, of 525 Hightower street, failed to make the turn at Hunter street and Mayson-Turner road and crashed into a telephone pole, according to police and hospital reports.

Laney jumped out of his car and ran and police are searching for him on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Also in the car were Will Hand, of 465 Dover street; Margaret Phillips, of the same address, and Ora Aikens, of 323 1-2 Walker street, who were riding with Laney, and John R. Alexander and his wife, Mary Alexander, of 64 Ashby street, who were struck by Laney's car as they were walking on the street. All were treated at Grady hospital and released.

## God's Acre Plan, Revived in South, Pulling Churches 'Out of the Red'

By the Associated Press.

The country church of the south is keeping warm with improved economic conditions, and through a plan of its own making—the God's acre plan.

Preachers are being paid, debts are being liquidated, and mortgages destroyed, thanks to the soil, and the determination of those who till it.

The plan is a simple one. The rural church member simply sets aside an acre of his land, or any amount he may desire, for the benefit of his church. Cotton, corn or grain is planted, and after the harvest the money thus derived is poured into the church coffers.

Ministers throughout the south were the first to be appalled, and are enthusiastic over its success. Nothing has so helped the rural church member to overcome the hard times of the past few years, they say, and the movement is spreading. Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Virginia—practically all the southern states are falling in line, and with happy results.

The plan is not new. Dr. Louis D. Newton, Baptist minister here, says it has been in use in Georgia for two or three generations, and a more practical or effective way of raising money for church purposes in the country districts has not been found, he says.

It gives everyone a chance to help. Dr. Newton says, the men, women and children, and gives them an opportunity to use the materials they have on hand. It also creates a better spirit in church communities, he believes, and tends to encourage harmony and co-operation.

Dr. Henry Melton, of Norman Park, Ga., a Baptist minister, also is enthusiastic about the plan. He is one of its originators and most staunch defenders in Georgia. For many years he has worked with rural folk and has witnessed the benefits and goodness of "God's acres." The Mount Carmel Baptist church in Laurens county, S. C., derived some \$500 from the plan last year alone.

## WHOLESALE RAID LANDS 17 IN NET

Continued From First Page.

county in the state sent officers to participate in the drive.

National guardsmen from several eastern Oklahoma towns were aiding in patrolling highways and in guarding prisoners.

One of those arrested today, Luther Joliff, of Vian, had been sought for two years for questioning in connection with a two-day gun battle between officers and outlaws near Briggs when eight persons, including several officers and a woman, were shot to death.

Bradshaw Sought.

Ford Bradshaw, one of the bandit leaders sought in the present drive, is wanted as a participant in that fight.

Joliff was armed when arrested halfway between Tahlequah and Vian. With him was Andrew Lowery, of Bristow. Officers said Lowery's head was bloody as though he had been in a fight.

The two suspects were taken to the Muskogee jail. Most of the others arrested were held in jail at Sallisaw, home town of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, long-sought desperado.

As the raids went forward, posse cuts plowed through mountain roads made muddy by heavy rains overnight. The officers, led by federal operatives, O. P. Ray, head of the state bureau of criminal identification, and Leroy Rogers, sheriff of Oklahoma county and president of the Oklahoma Peace Officers Association, worked from bases at Muskogee, Stillwell, Tahlequah and Sallisaw. At least 400 officers were in the hills.

One barricade was run successfully today by two suspects, who were caught when they attempted to run a second barricade near Fort Smith, Ark., on the Arkansas-Oklahoma line. These men gave names of Cecil Snow and Vergil Myers, both of Henryetta, Okla., allegedly ex-convicts. Tires were shot from their motor car. The two were jailed at Sallisaw.

Others taken into custody today: Curtis Hays, 37, of Stillwell; William Carlin, 41, Hot Springs, Ark.; George W. Court, 20, Fort Smith, Ark.; (police record at Tulsa, Okla.); Clyde Lee, 22, and Lee Gray, both of Stillwell, Okla., and both armed, and Hobart Carter, 30, arrested five miles west of the Arkansas line.

Other suspects taken into custody before dawn were: Curman Bradshaw, brother of Ford Bradshaw, arrested with Bumgarner at a hill home near Hunch; Jack Jackson, alias Dyster Hunch, 17, said by Seminole county officers to be a nephew of Ford Bradshaw; Mrs. Rena Seetjen, sister of Ford Bradshaw; Mrs. Ruth Clanton, niece of Bradshaw and widow of Ed Clanton. Cookson hills air-mail, who was killed mysteriously at Chelsea recently; and four others whose names were withheld.

Possé leaders made it clear that no charges are being filed against any of the suspects arrested and that they are being held for investigation in the hope that "able leads" would be obtained.

## AIR MAIL FLIERS ARE READY TO HOP

Continued From First Page.

the feel of things we'll speed up to an even better average flying time.

"We are starting with 18 different types of planes with varying speeds and mail capacity. There may be a few delays and some interruptions at the beginning, but everything will smooth out rapidly. Don't forget that the commercial air-mail lines, at the beginning, had some troubles too."

"We'll use regular and reserve officers, all of whom have had training with tactical units, and as quickly as arrangements can be made we'll have any reserve officers who are now air-mail pilots to active duty if they desire. Active duty is, you know, purely voluntary, and we will arrange to take care of any pilots, and as many of the ground crews as possible if they are dropped by the commercial companies."

burglar left and discovered the robbery.

When he asked aid in locating a home on Bankhead avenue, William L. Garner, of Rockmart, unwittingly invited a couple of bandits to rob him. Garner, seeking to find the residence of a friend, asked direction in a Marietta street restaurant and two young white men volunteered to show him. At the railroad yards on Bankhead they robbed him of \$19 in cash and his suitcase and clothes and forcing him to lie down on the ground and take off his shoes.

A negro snatched \$51 in cash from the hands of W. M. Wright, of 788 Wheeler street, after a street fight. Wright was counting his money in a room at 38 Decatur street.

## DAYLIGHT BANDITS TAKE AUTO, CASH

Continued From First Page.

When he asked aid in locating a home on Bankhead avenue, William L. Garner, of Rockmart, unwittingly invited a couple of bandits to rob him. Garner, seeking to find the residence of a friend, asked direction in a Marietta street restaurant and two young white men volunteered to show him. At the railroad yards on Bankhead they robbed him of \$19 in cash and his suitcase and clothes and forcing him to lie down on the ground and take off his shoes.

A negro snatched \$51 in cash from the hands of W. M. Wright, of 788 Wheeler street, after a street fight. Wright was counting his money in a room at 38 Decatur street.

## 10,000 N. Y. Cleaners Vote To Close Shops

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Owners of half of the city's 10,000 cleaning and dyeing establishments voted in mass meetings today to close up shop tomorrow until the government acts against chiselers they say are violating the industry's NRA code.

Leaders of the movement said the plan has been used successfully by Pisgah church for the past five years, Mr. Rosser says, with the result that the number of givers has increased from 60 per cent to 95 per cent of the total membership.

Thanksgiving "Harvest Day."

"Usually the gifts are collected near Thanksgiving," Mr. Rosser writes. "Our church calls it 'harvest day.' A few days before the day of sale the members of the committee make arrangements to deliver bulky articles such as cotton to the church. If the donor is unable to do so, a service of praise and thanksgiving is conducted in the church at 11 o'clock on harvest day, after which a bountiful dinner is served on the grounds in picnic style. After the dinner the gifts of various kinds are sold at auction. The bidding is usually spirited."

Last year the church through its sale made enough money to pay its bills for the next eight months, he said.

The Rev. Charles C. Gillespie, pastor of churches in the Flat River Association, North Carolina, also says the plan has resulted in increased giving for missions, salaries and church expenses. "Those who have tried the plan this year want to continue it," he said.

Many ministers prefer to develop the movement on an individual rather than a group basis, however. "Let each man, woman and child have his own God's acre," they say, "and more soul will be derived."

## 3-HOUR SERVICE Triclene

--No Odor  
--No Shrinking  
--New Appearance

The only plant in the city where this Triclene Dry Cleaning is available.

**Delivery Service** AT NO EXTRA COST  
Smell any garment cleaned by our modern dry cleaning process. It has no unpleasant cleaning odor. Try it on . . . it has not shrunk. Examine it . . . it looks like new.  
**20% Discount on All Cash and Carry Laundry Work**

**BOB'S**  
INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY  
2257 Peachtree HE. 4200

## COLLEGE INN Spanish Style

**Rice Dinner**  
This delicious product is prepared according to an old-time College Inn recipe, using selected fancy rice, tomatoes, pimientos, green peppers and spices. It is a real meal in itself and a delightful change from spaghetti, potatoes and similar dishes.

**ROGERS**  
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Shop Today  
At Your  
Neighborhood  
Rogers Store

These Prices  
Effective  
Monday and  
Tuesday

Spaghetti 15¢  
Turnip Greens 25¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit 10¢

Cigarettes 14¢

Gold Dust 10¢

## Crackers

12-OZ. BOT.  
PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT  
ON BOTTLE

Ginger Ale 6¢

Rogers Meat Markets

Round Steak 21¢

Beef Chuck Roast 14¢

Baby Beef or Veal Cutlets 21¢

Veal Patties 17¢

Swift's Premium Wieners 19¢

Market Sliced Bacon 19¢

Sunsweet Cellophane Wrapped Fruits 19¢

Jersey Corn Flakes 13¢

Canned Oysters 10¢

Armour's Veribest Cooked Brains 5¢

Armour's Veribest Corned Beef Hash 25¢

Tropic Nut Oleo 12¢

Nucua Nut Margarine 15¢

Temple Garden Cocoa 5¢

Temple Garden Cocoa 25¢

Calo Dog Food 3¢

## Westchester County Tailors & Cleaners Association

would close its 800 shops in sympathy, and that the cleaners and dyehouse drivers' union would leave all trucks idle and stop trucks from outside that attempt to enter the city.

The action was taken at meetings of the Retail Cleaners & Tailors Association of Manhattan, with 3,000 retail stores employing 35,000, and the Bronx Retail Cleaners & Dyers Association, with 2,000 members.



## PRINCE LEOPOLD HASTENING HOME

### Belgium Mourns Beloved King Albert Killed in Plunge.

Continued From First Page.

beside the Maas river and close to the Rocher de Marche-les-Dames. When the king did not return early in the evening, searching parties were organized to seek him.

Many sports enthusiasts awaited his arrival at the Brussels sports palace where the king had planned to attend an evening festival, but at 8 p. m. the word came from the royal palace saying the king's car had been delayed between Namur and Brussels and that the monarch was unable to arrive as planned.

**Valet Waited.**  
The alarm was given by the frantic valet who sat patiently in the car awaiting the return of his master who had indicated he intended to climb the rock chimney near a little wayside shrine known locally as La Calvaire du Grand Bon Dieu.

He waited a long time, but the king did not reappear.

Dusk was coming on and he went in search of the king. He did not see him, he could not hear him. So he shouted. There was no response. The valet shouted time and again.

The sun set and it was dark. He ran back to the car, rushed for a telephone and called for searching parties.

It was not until 2 a. m. that the body was found. The right side of the king's head was crushed. He was dead.

The body was discovered by an artillery officer, the Baron Jacques de Dixmude.

Towering over the fallen monarch was the 200-foot crag up whose concave face the king had tried to climb. Projecting from the cliff are many small knobs of rock.

**Crushed Back.**  
Albert, climbing, apparently had grasped one knob by recent front. It came away and he crashed back on the side of his head.

His pince-nez glasses were found at the spot from which his fall apparently started. A few yards lower his haversack lay among the rocks. Lower still, by 36 feet, lay his body. It rested on a little platform of

rocks near the "Shrine of the Good God."

The huddled figure was clad in the clothes of a mountain climber and his alpenstock was close by.

Sadly and recently who had found the body picked it up and placed it in the royal car, then carried it to the king's private residence at Laeken.

The grief-stricken party arrived there at 4 a. m.

In that eerie hour, just before the dawn, it became the duty of the court physician, Dr. Le Boeuf to convey the tragic news to Queen Elizabeth.

**Queen Alone.**

She was all alone. Earlier in the evening she had been told, as an explanation of her husband's delay in reaching home, that he had been detained by a slight accident.

As the long night wore on, she feared the accident was not slight, but she did not guess its full tragedy until her husband's body itself was brought before her.

They had been married 34 years. Their love was a watchword of their reign during the dark years of war and aftermath.

At the sight of her dead husband she gave way to uncontrolled grief. She desperately wrung her hands then threw herself on the body.

The efforts of physicians and court officials were required to restrain her grief.

**Charles First Home.**  
The queen's scattered children—the crown prince in Switzerland, the daughter in Italy, and the son, Charles, at Ostend, were quickly notified. Prince Charles was the first to reach his mother's side.

The king's body was laid on a simple camp bed. He appeared no more than asleep. His face was quiet and serene without a sign of suffering.

A physician, who examined the body upon its arrival at the castle, said the king had been dead at least eight hours, placing the time of the accident before 8 p. m.

The body will be taken to the palace in Brussels tomorrow, where it will lie in state until Thursday. On that day will be held the state obsequies and the remains will be carried back to Laeken for private interment in the crypt of the royal castle.

At high noon today 101 guns boomed forth.

**Death Registers.**  
Paul Emile Janson, minister of justice in full uniform and wearing his decorations, went to the Laeken palace to register the king's death officially. It was by this official registration by the minister of justice, acting as a notary public, that the accession to the throne was considered open.

Several thousand persons were massed at Laeken at 4 p. m. when the minister of justice, in a solemn voice, read the official statement of

nouncing Albert's death. He spoke in a hush broken only by scattered sobs and shuffling of feet.

All the ministers of the cabinet, many wearing official uniforms, attended. It was noted significantly that socialist leaders were in the crowd attesting to the welding of all political factions in the nation's grief.

The council of ministers had met earlier, at 11 a. m., in an unprecedented situation. The king was dead but the council was unable to proclaim a successor until Crown Prince Leopold returned to the country.

**Takes Throne Friday.**  
It announced, however, that Leopold would be enthroned Friday.

Signs of genuine grief were seen everywhere, for Albert was undoubtedly one of the most popular monarchs of modern times. Thousands of inhabitants stood silently in crowds. Many were seen weeping freely.

Early churchgoers were told the news from the pulpits. Church bells tolled solemnly. Public prayers were started immediately in all places of worship.

All through the morning, the silent multitudes increased hourly in front of the Royal palace here. Its register was rapidly covered with the signature of callers. Telegrams and cablesgrams of sympathy poured in to the queen from all parts of the world. A special messenger service was established to convey them to the castle.

Foreign diplomats went to Laeken personally. The grounds there were guarded by khaki-clad soldiers and helmeted police. No one was allowed to view the body except members of the family and the cabinet.

**Death Spot Guarded.**  
A cordon of troops was thrown around the rocky eminence where the king was killed, preventing the public from approaching the spot. Official investigators at the Rocher de Marche-les-Dames definitely stated that the king fell by accident to his death, disposing of rumors that there might be some connection between his death and disturbances in Brussels yesterday arising from socialist demonstrations in favor of Austrian socialism.

During the afternoon the government issued a proclamation officially informing the nation, in words of deep love and affection, that the king was dead.

When the body is transferred from Laeken to the royal palace at Brussels tomorrow evening it will be carried by torchlight.

Belgium's war veterans, the survivors of those thousands whom Albert visited in the trenches during the trying days of the war, will line the route of the three-mile route the cortege will traverse.

The body will rest one minute at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Rue Royale in the heart of Brussels. That is the spot at which King Albert reverently bowed many times in memory of those who fell in the great conflict.

On Thursday the body will be borne on a gun carriage from the royal palace in Brussels to the Saint Gudule cathedral. The burial at Laeken will follow.

It will be a military funeral with all regiments—even disbanded organizations—participating.

All theaters have been closed, all sports events postponed until after the funeral.

And still, through all the city—close to the places that King Albert frequented in life—milled the silent throngs.

Throughout the city, above their heads, the tricolor flags of Belgium fluttered at half staff.

Genuine interest in the welfare of his people made Albert I, King of the Belgians, one of the most beloved rulers of the old world.

His courageous defense of his little kingdom during the early days of the World War, in which he participated actively to the end, cast him as one of the heroic figures of that great struggle—the outstanding hero in the eyes of his subjects.

With the beginning of hostilities, King Albert took command of his troops and directed their movements until the enemy forced the retreat of

the brave defenders. After the fall of Antwerp the king and queen sent their children to France, while they accompanied the retreating army, taking refuge in France.

When fighting ceased with the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, after four years, re-entered their own country at Ghent. A few days later the king at the head of his troops returned to Brussels amid the joyous acclaim of the people.

For many years previous to the war King Albert and the former German Kaiser had been close friends. It was during a state visit to Germany in November, 1918, that the former received an intimation of the then impending war. At a reception at Potsdam the former Kaiser and General von Moltke informed him that they considered war with France imminent.

Anxious for the position of his own kingdom and people in such a crisis, King Albert gave warning of it to the French ambassador at Berlin through the Belgian minister at the German capital. When Germany was about ready to strike, it was said that the Kaiser expressed the belief that Albert would not resist the advance of his troops. On July 31, 1914, when the crisis came to a head, the Belgian ruler communicated with the German emperor, declining him of the respect due Belgian neutrality.

The reply was the German ultimatum of August 2, which actually was the signal for beginning the war.

Albert's determination to challenge the invasion of his country was manifested when, taking command of his troops August 6, 1914, he said: "A neighbor, haughty in his strength, has torn up a treaty bearing his signature and has violated the land of our fathers because we refused to violate our honor. He has attacked us. Seeing its independence threatened, the monarch trembled, its children sprang to the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in the army. I greet you in the name of Belgium, as a fellow citizen who is proud of you."

The gallant defense by the Belgian army of Liege, Namur and Antwerp served to disillusion the Germans of the Kaiser's belief of non-resistance.

Born at Brussels, April 8, 1875, King Albert was the younger son of Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Count of Flanders) and the Princess Marie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. His father was a brother of King Leopold II. Two deaths intervened to make Albert next in line of succession to the Belgian throne—Prince Leopold, only son of King Leopold, on June 22, 1899, and of Prince Baldwin, brother of Albert, on June 23, 1891. Albert ascended the throne December 1, 1909.

Two months before that, October 2, 1909, he married Princess Elizabeth, second daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria. They had three children, Crown Prince Leopold (Duke of Brabant), born November 3, 1901; Prince Charles (Count of Flanders), born October 10, 1903, and Princess Marie Jose, born August 4, 1906.

After the armistice, King Albert devoted all his energies toward reconstituting his war-torn land and to the work that had always been his chief concern, the betterment of the conditions of his people. He immediately set up a new government to begin the period of reconstruction and included in it representatives of the three principal parties of the country. He appealed to all parties to cooperate for the general benefit of the country, emphasizing his interest in all the people as he did in his first speech from the throne when he said: "Our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the people."

**Dies in Plane Crash.**  
Waverly, Va., Feb. 18.—(AP)—S. V. Ellis Jr., of Waverly, was fatally injured today when a plane piloted by Vernon E. Jennings, amateur pilot, plunged in a nose dive and died in the mud of a field near here.

## AMERICA MOURNS ALBERT'S DEATH

### Was Beloved Here for Heroic Stand and Ex- pressed Gratitude.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and official Washington were deeply shocked and grieved today at the death of King Albert of Belgium.

President Roosevelt sent a message of "deepest sympathy" to Queen Elizabeth.

"I am shocked beyond expression," he said, "to learn of the untimely death of his majesty, the king. The loss of the accession of the new king, Leopold, on the death of Albert, demanded the establishment of a republic."

Interlude in the hymn of hate which swept the land.

There was a wonderful partnership, and the picture of those two alone upon the sands is one which none can ever forget. Not even their triumphant entry into Brussels could mean as much as those evenings at La Panné.

I was in Brussels to see the great return of the royal family from exile. The Belgian capital never will witness the like of that again.

They came back to their own on November 22, just after the armistice. The whole land was en fête, and some half a million loyal subjects from the countryside had trooped into Brussels in their Sunday best to swell the population of the city.

Through the night of November 21 long lines of aged men and women, youths and maidens, and little children, had danced arm in arm through the streets in hysterical joy. They made their music with penny whistles, with drums and with paper spread over combs.

The next day was filled with eager people, the roofs were covered, the windows were crowded, and the sidewalks were a solid mass of cheering humanity.

The king and queen came riding through the city on horseback, with their two little princes and small princesses following on ponies. Probably no royal family ever received such an ovation as was tendered by the Belgian people, who had not seen their rulers for four long years.

Side by side and close together the royal couple rode to their triumph, just as side by side they had paced the beach at La Panné during their hours of trial.

And Sunday, dispatches from Brussels told of how the queen, when her husband's body was laid before her, flung herself upon it, weeping, in their grim task.

And in the evenings, when they paused in their labors, one would see them pausing up and down the yellow sands of the beach near their humble home—arm in arm, heads bowed.

**ALL FLAGS LOWERED**  
IN BRITISH CAPITAL  
LONDON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—England today mourned Albert, king of the Belgians, as if he were one of her princes, as close as her own relations with the people of this country during the World War and since.

King George and Queen Mary both were mourning in public this afternoon. Court mourning was announced, and flags were at half staff throughout London.

Their majesties, shocked, immediately sent messages of condolences to the royal family of Belgium.

The public men of Great Britain paid tribute to the monarch whose World War record made him one of the allied saviors.

**ITALY MOURNS DEATH**  
OF NEXT QUEEN'S FATHER  
ROME, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The news of King Albert's death created a profound impression of sorrow in Rome. Crown Prince Umberto, the prince of Piedmont, and his wife, the princess of Piedmont, who was the daughter of King Albert, were particularly shocked.

The princess of Piedmont, Marie Jose, is said to be an expectant mother.

As soon as she was told of her father's death she prepared to go to Brussels but was forced to wait the permission of medical advisers before making the trip.

Officials said that a regular period of court mourning for King Albert would be declared immediately and that flags throughout Italy would be half-staffed. The Royal Opera would be closed and many official entertainments would be curtailed.

**ALBERT WON LOVE**  
BY COURAGE IN WAR  
Continued From First Page.

additional incentive to withhold their fire, in the fact that Queen Elizabeth was a Bavarian princess. She was fighting her own people, and as she once remarked:

"A curtain of steel has been lowered between my former countrymen and myself."

There was a somewhat grim but still amusing incident on April 6, 1918—King Albert's birthday. At high noon the Germans threw three huge naval shells over into a field on the outskirts of the village. There were three measured "booms" which shook the countryside. It was a birthday salute—the German's little joke, which not only conveyed greetings of the day, but said as clearly as need be:

"Of course, your majesty understands that we could blow you all to kingdom come if we wanted to."

Constantly Exposed.  
But while the German gunners and aviators respected the village, they gave no guarantee of safety for the king as he went about in the danger zones. He constantly exposed himself to death, and it was a miracle that he came through alive.

His indomitable courage kept his army going under conditions which would have broken utterly the spirit of most men.

The troops often were poorly clad and without proper food. Dying in the trenches of the fighting line in many cases meant hell in a territory where infantry sometimes were wading to their arm-pits in the icy waters of the mud. A relief meant a return to beds of straw, in buildings so ramshackle that they let in the rains of summer and the searing blasts of winter. Frequently it meant hunger.

The hospital in La Panné was jammed with gravely wounded men. At one time there was such a scarcity of nurses that each Red Cross girl had to care for 80 soldiers, many of whom were dying, with legs and arms blown off, or worse.

**Efficient Nurse.**  
One of the most efficient of the nurses was the queen, who had been trained in this profession of mercy. Daily she employed her skill in the hall of death, and many a man passed on with his queen's hand clasped in his, and the imprint of her lips on his brow.

Naturally the king and queen were separated most of every day, but whenever they met for a moment, always there was a word of encouragement and affection from each for the other. It was the tonic to help them drawn close, comforting each other and debating ways and means to carry on the struggle. It was a lovely

## Enceinte Princess Collapses in Naples

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Princess Marie Jose, wife of Crown Prince Umberto, collapsed today when she heard of the death of King Albert, her father, in Belgium.

The young princess, here awaiting the birth of a child expected in four months, after reviving, wept bitterly, throwing herself into the arms of Princess Mafalda, her sister-in-law. Later, she recovered her composure and received details of her father's tragic death.

Prince Humberto is proceeding to Brussels tonight, but Marie Jose will remain here. Meanwhile, the queen hastened from Rome to be with her daughter-in-law during her ordeal.

## Belgian Communists Declare for Republic

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(UP)—An Exchange Telegram dispatch from Brussels tonight said the Belgian communist party had issued a manifesto calling on all workers to refuse to recognize the accession of the new king, Leopold, on the death of Albert, and demanded the establishment of a republic.

A move to provide payment for the teachers will be made in council today, but it is certain to meet with an executive veto unless it is accompanied by a school budget. If that budget attempts to allow the department to budget against the \$300,000 fund, Key has announced that he will veto it.

Council this afternoon will be asked to approve two CWA projects—Gilliam will seek aid in erection of the plaza over the railway viaduct, the heart of the city, and Councilman John A. White will ask \$125,000 for fireproofing and modernization of the old auditorium.

Election of an auditor for city books for the year also is slated for the council meeting.

**PERKINS TO ADDRESS**  
KENTUCKY'S SOLONS  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins will address the Kentucky legislature next Wednesday and try to persuade the Blue State to ratify the child labor amendment.

Her appearance will be in response to a joint invitation from the two houses of the legislature.

Under NRA codes the employment of children under 16 is forbidden, but the codes expire in June, 1935, and the administration is eager to have the children protected permanently by constitutional amendment.

Thirty-six states must ratify the amendment before it can be written into the constitution. Twenty already have done so. The legislatures of Kentucky, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Virginia are now in session. Opposition is said to be particularly strong in Kentucky, which eight years ago rejected the amendment.

## RENEWED BATTLE ON FISCAL AFFAIRS SLATED IN COUNCIL

Continued From First Page.

would be glad to consider making loans on it.

Alderman Ellis B. Barrett, of the thirteenth ward, and a recognized leader of anti-Key forces, will not attend the council session today because of the serious illness of his father, W. B. Barrett. The elder Mr. Barrett suffered a stroke Friday and was said to be in a dangerous condition at a local hospital Sunday. He is 62 years of age.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy announced Sunday he had no plan for balancing the 1934 budget. He, too, is one of the staunch advocates of allowing schools to budget against the \$300,000 contingent fund.

**School Employees Unpaid.**  
School employees have not been paid since January and there is a likelihood that a council deadlock may defer a pay day for many more weeks. Key has refused to pay school employees because the board of education has not adopted a budget and offered it to him as provided by the city charter.

A move to provide payment for the teachers will be made in council today, but it is certain to meet with an executive veto unless it is accompanied by a school budget. If that budget attempts to allow the department to budget against the \$300,000 fund, Key has announced that he will veto it.

Council this afternoon will be asked to approve two CWA projects—Gilliam will seek aid in erection of the plaza over the railway viaduct, the heart of the city, and Councilman John A. White will ask \$125,000 for fireproofing and modernization of the old auditorium.

Election of an auditor for city books for the year also is slated for the council meeting.

**WHAT YOU EAT DISAGREES?**  
SOURS YOUR STOMACH?  
You may not know what has upset your stomach when you start belching and feel stuffed from gas. But take Placidan for pleasant, quick relief! Its 2-way action relieves where others fail. Four antacids keep down acidity. A potent diastase helps digest starchy foods. At all drug stores.

**PLACIDAN** The new 2-way stomach relief

**GET YOUR**  
RCA VICTOR *Globe Trotter* ALL-WAVE RADIO FROM  
**Megahee and Tomlinson**  
14 and 16 Auburn Ave. WA. 3089

**WILLIE GETS A BREAK**

YOU'LL NOT GO TO THE PARTY WITH THAT COUGH!

MISTER GIMME SOMETHIN' THAT TASTES GOOD TO STOP THIS COUGH

WOOPEE-AINT WE GOT FUN!

Luden's give you pleasant-tasting medicinal relief

**LUDEX'S** Menthol Cough Drops 5c

**MEMO**

phone one of these

Mays HEmlock 5300

Trio Jackson 1600

Piedmont WAlnut 7651

American MAin 1016

Troy-Peerless WAlnut 5107

Decatur DEarborn 3162

Capital City WAlnut 7121

Guthman WAlnut 8661

Excelsior WAlnut 2454

**Fine Dry Cleaning**

Plain Dresses 65c

Men's Suits

Minimum Price Set by NRA

**Is This Your Problem?**

You need more life insurance  
You cannot afford sufficient  
at usual rates

**WE HAVE THE ANSWER**

A policy guaranteeing \$5000 to the beneficiary at the death of the insured.

The premium from the sixth year on is unchanging for the rest of life (\$112 annually, for \$5000, age 30).

But the premium for the first five years is ONLY ONE-HALF that figure (\$56 annually for first five years).

WE DEvised THIS POLICY IN 1924. INSTANTLY POPULAR AND ESPECIALLY IN DEMAND DURING THESE DAYS.

It is the ideal policy for all who have faith that they will be in improved circumstances five years from now, and who want ample insurance in the meantime.

**GET THE FIGURES AT YOUR AGE**  
(including net cost under 1934 dividend scale)

**Consult Local Agent or Office, or Home Office**

F. M. AKERS & SONS, Managers  
Ordinary Dept.  
The Citizens & Southern Natl. Bank Bldg.  
ATLANTA

G. W. BUTLER, Superintendent  
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.  
ATLANTA

**The Prudential**  
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD  
President  
Home Office  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL,  
Editor and President.  
CLARK HOWELL, JR.,  
Vice President and General Manager.  
H. R. TROTTER,  
Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
Telephone Walnut 9505.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier or Mail:  
Daily and 1 wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Sunday, 9c 25c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$9.50  
Daily only, 10c 7c 2.00 4.00 7.50  
Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

**BY MAIL ONLY:**  
Sunday, 10c 25c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$9.50  
Mail rates for U. S. P. D. and small or non-deliver towns for 1st, 2d, and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotel News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 19, 1934.

## THE ROUND-UP CONTINUES.

The arrest in Baltimore of Basil Banghart and Isaac Costner, members of a Chicago criminal gang, but whose depredations have spread from North Carolina to the Pacific coast, furnishes another chapter in the round-up of known bad men being carried on by agents of the federal department of justice.

The heads of many gangland rulers have fallen since the conviction of Al Capone—the first loosening of the hold of underworld powers who for years had been steadily gaining in power and defiance of law enforcement agencies.

Most of the outstanding gang leaders are gone, either from blazing guns or as the result of long sentences. The same is true, with the single exception of the gang responsible for the recent Bremer kidnapping, of the criminals who turned to that brand of crime when their former activities became too dangerous.

The round-up of the lesser lights in gangdom is now going on and scarcely a week passes that does not witness the running down of some member of the scattered bands of criminals who once preyed almost at will upon the law-abiding people of every section of the country.

There have been few more thrilling chapters in the history of crime suppression than the campaign which has been waged by federal agents since the national government put itself to the task of bringing an end to crime rule in the United States.

Arrogant men who openly rode in costly limousines through the streets of the nation's principal cities have vainly sought safety in hideaways, only to be ferreted out by the long arm of Uncle Sam.

Some have been killed in spectacular battles, some have taken their own lives, and the rest are safely ensconced behind penitentiary bars.

It is a chapter in crime history that redounds to the undying credit of the able and diligent men who compose the working force of the federal department of justice—and is a convincing argument of the wisdom of the establishment of the proposed federal police system to serve in this country in somewhat the same manner as does Scotland Yard in England.

## COMMERCIAL FLYING GROWS.

Several recent bulletins issued by the aeronautics branch of the federal department of commerce reveal the substantial progress in every phase of aviation affairs in the United States during 1933.

Scheduled air lines during the 12-month period flew more miles than in any other years since air travel became a major part of our transportation facilities, and new high marks were also set in the number of passengers carried and in the volume of air express.

Four hundred ninety-three thousand one hundred forty-one passengers were carried, as compared with 474,270 in 1932, and air express increased from 1,033,970 pounds in 1932 to 1,510,215 pounds, a growth of nearly 50 per cent.

Both in passenger and express miles flown a material increase was registered. A passenger mile flown means the carrying of one passenger one mile, and the ratio of increase—from 127,038,798 miles in 1932 to 173,492,119 in 1933—being greater than the increase in passengers, shows that air trips as a rule during the year were longer.

On January 1 of this year 6,896 aircraft were under federal license and there were 13,960 licensed pilots. In addition, there were 8,038 holders of student licenses. Among the licensed pilots are 362 women. California occupied first place with regard to licensed aircraft, having 870, and Georgia was

twentieth among the 48 states with 100.

One of the most significant increases, reports the bureau, is in the building up of state airway systems, largely as the result of the department of commerce-civil works administration airport development program. Six hundred and eighty-eight projects are now under way, including 385 new fields and 303 improvements of existing facilities.

In these projects are included the marking of many new air routes, in addition to the creation of new fields and the improvement of those already in existence. In some instances these new routes are being beacon-marked for night flying.

The year marked the greatest advance yet to be recorded in bringing flying to the average traveler as a method of transport. Larger and more comfortable ships were substituted for the small and noisy craft generally in use at the beginning of the year; added speed lessened the time on practically all scheduled routes; and expanded landing field and depot facilities made flying both safer and more convenient.

The year definitely increased the already existing superiority of American commercial aviation over that of Europe. In military and stunt flying the nations of Europe have held their own, but in the case of regular and safe transport, aviation in this country is now far ahead of that existing anywhere else in the world.

## HOW STRONG IS THE NAVY?

The American navy, often referred to during recent months as inadequate and antiquated, is in quite a different condition, according to Jay G. Hayden, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News.

In a series of articles recently published in his paper, Mr. Hayden, a veteran newspaperman, takes the position, which he apparently successfully substantiates by comparative figures, that our navy is today the equal of that of Great Britain and far superior to that of Japan, the other two principal naval powers of the world.

The alleged weakness of the American navy, this commentator points out, is not in the number of vessels nor the total tonnage as compared to other countries, but in the number of vessels classified as "over age."

It is admitted that the American navy contains a larger number of such vessels than is true with other navies, but the joker, according to Mr. Hayden, lies in the fact that "over age" does not, as is generally thought, mean "obsolete." On the contrary, vessels are classified as "over age" by an arbitrary ruling made in the treaty of London, and is not determined by the actual condition or fighting qualities of the vessel so designated.

As a result of this standard, every American destroyer built since the war—or within the past 16 years—has been included among the "over age" vessels of the navy. There can, of course, be little dissent from the fact that most of these vessels can still render good service.

Mr. Hayden's viewpoint is at least comforting to the average American who has heard so much about the "helplessness" and "antiquity" of our navy that the impression is general that any of the other chief naval powers could batter away at our coasts practically at will.

Undoubtedly that is not the case and, as a matter of basic fact, the American navy of today could render impregnable defense against any attacker.

Married men, according to a scientist, can stand a shock better than single men. Maybe married men are always expecting one.

You can bank on the Ten Commandments. They are the only laws ever remaining for 2,000 years without being amended.

The secretary of the Princess Mdivani says her tastes are simple. That explains why she selected one of the Mdivani brothers.

According to Ripley, this is really 1940 instead of 1934 A. D. Well, it does seem some folks are six years behind in their drinking.

As we understand it, the French want America to swallow their defaulting with good graces, and use their wines for a chaser.

Soviets are to have campaign to make youth air-minded. But over here, youths are natural-born high-flyers.

The streets of heaven are paved with gold, says a preacher. But many people are off the gold standard.

Admiral Byrd carried electric fans to the south pole. That is like carrying automobiles to Detroit.

Lying among children is discouraged, but grown-ups are usually rewarded with a political office.

There appears to have been some high finance in the air mail contracts.

Georgia Day was celebrated. But every day should be Georgia day.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## The Vatican.

Outwardly all is peace and friendship between the Vatican and the Italian state since a treaty was signed by Cardinal Gasparri and Benito Mussolini. But it is no secret in Rome that a big section of the Catholic population is by no means content with Mussolini's interpretation of the concordat. The Vatican returns to the charge every once in a while in its official paper, Osservatore Romano, that the freedom of worship accorded the non-Catholic religious bodies in Italy is a thorn in the side of the pontiff.

Especially indignant is the official pontifical journal about the situation in Rome, the city of the popes, where two new Methodist churches have opened in recent years. There is an almost unbroken affront to the pontiff, the paper says. The Osservatore declared recently that world-Protestantism had its heart set on gaining in strength in the Eternal City and that unlimited funds had been placed at the disposal of the Italian Protestants. If that is true, the little Protestant chapels would undoubtedly look a little more prosperous. By the side of the hundreds of imposing Catholic cathedrals, they certainly look puny and insignificant.

## Receptions

## At the Vatican.

Some mornings it is all pomp and glory around the 2,000-room palace of the pope. Diplomats in full gala costumes arrive in their limousines. Ambassadors in full dress, generals in their best togs, etc. That is one of the days when the pope is holding court. In his capacity of king, ruler sovereign of the miniature Vatican state and also as head of the greatest church on earth. A monsignor in the Vatican told me that the pope is a master diplomat and is recognized as such by the representatives of the 45 states who have a representative at the Vatican. He is short-spoken and terse, comes right to the point at once and discusses a subject thoroughly. He is a natural-born dictator and is loath to take advice even from his closest collaborators, like the cardinal secretary of state.

This high dignitary is at present Monsignor Pacelli, a most austere and saintly man. He is not happy in his position as diplomat and statesman. But neither is the pope a happy man. He also would have preferred to remain with his chosen occupation, that of a scholar. Yet duty calls and he obeyed. The present pontiff will undoubtedly be known as one of the greatest popes of history.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## HYPOPHYSEAL OBESITY.

Woman had a waist measure of 27-1/2 inches and hip measure of 45 inches. Above the waist she was not at all fat. Below the waist she was big enough for two women of her size. Piano legs. A great grade of fat around the joints, hips and hypogastrium. Fat pads above the knees on the inside of the thighs. Aside from pads on the upper arms she was not obese north of the equator.

All this had overtaken her in the past few years. She was 48 years old. Other signs or symptoms the doctor noted in her case, but which need not concern us here, confirmed his opinion that the pituitary gland function was deficient. In such circumstances the obesity is likely to be largely confined to the southern hemisphere.

In this particular case a month's treatment with the proper ductless gland substance or hormone brought about a remarkable change. The woman lost only 2-1/2 pounds of weight but she looks like a different person. The mental sluggishness had passed and she was now bright and alert.

The haggard, almost emaciated appearance of her face and neck had improved. Apparently there had been a redistribution, rather than a reduction of fat.

It is not always necessary for one with this hypophyseal type of obesity to receive glandular treatment. A carefully adjusted dietary regimen, together with a moderate course of exercise, has proved entirely adequate in many cases.

Hypophyseal individuals (men or women) usually have a high sugar tolerance—that is, they can eat a greater quantity of starches or sugars than normal individuals can, without excreting sugar through the kidneys.

Moreover, they are not so strong as normal individuals, and they usually have a great fondness for starches or sugars in one form or another—anything from potatoes to bonbons—probably because such food is quickly absorbed and gives energy rapidly.

So we must be patient with these hypophyseal folk. They are miserable without their carbohydrates. In many instances they suffer genuine distress even serious collapse if they go too many hours without some carbohydrate food. Probably due to their faulty ductless gland function (too little sugar in the blood) and they feel "right" only when they partake of the food which will temporarily bring the blood sugar up to a normal level.

I think ladies are pretty good as they are. Fashion of 1933 and '34 had their drawbacks—especially late 1932 and early 1933 when our shoulders stuck out beyond our elbows and we had Harry V. de la Roche having the Henry VIII. men. Things should go better. If you wear a leg-o-mutton of fur you should have a good hearty "jerit" of beef to give you the strength to carry it. Imagine totting such poundage around on a grapefruit and a lettuce leaf!

But we must return to our mutt-ers. And our mutt-ers concern Ad-

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## Feature Index

Editorial Page	4
Pierre Van Paassen	Robert Quillen
William Brady	Mollie Merrick
"Penthouse Love"	6
Comics	6
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle	6
Theater Programs	7
Caroline Chastfield	8
Society	9
Sports Pages	10, 11
Radio Programs	11
In Georgia's Fields and Streams	11
News of Georgia	11
Financial	12
Tarzan	13
Atlanta's Wants	13, 14
Cross Sections	14

## News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

**RAIL PAY** WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—There is inside evidence that Mr. Roosevelt's public appeal for rail peace was a staged play to put the employers on the spot.

Footprints in the grass around the White House indicate that the rail labor leader, A. V. Whitney, has called to see Mr. Roosevelt several times recently.

The labor groups were fearsome that the operators would force an issue on a further wage cut at this time. Mr. Roosevelt himself originally cut his own employees 15 per cent while the railroads cut only 10 per cent. Workers generally have been cut considerably more than rail labor.

**SPEED** Mr. Roosevelt was so fast with his appeal that he got it into the newspapers about the same time the managers announced their intention of seeking a 15 per cent reduction. He was even further ahead of the managers game than that because he wrote the letter a day before he made it public.

It left the operators no opportunity to force the issue unless they wanted to take on a fight with Mr. Roosevelt at the same time as the labor question. That would be a large order.

If you dig deep enough you will probably find some of the managers see the reasonableness of continuing the existing 10 per cent pay cut. They were not called to the White House, but Joseph Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, was supposed to have been Mr. Roosevelt's contact man with them.

**JUSTICE** Most non-partisan experts agree that this is no time to talk about further wage reductions; operating revenues are increasing. Mr. Roosevelt himself has promised to give back 5 per cent to his government workers, making their net reduction 10 per cent as of July 1.

The whole effort of NRA is toward increasing wages. The railroads have made major economies far beyond their 10 per cent wage reduction. They did it by discharging men with a rather free hand and increasing the efficiency of the remaining men. The number of their workers has fallen from 1,700,000 in 1929 to around 950,000 now.

**TALKING** Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented plan of talking freely at press conferences has involved him lately in several inner difficulties.

On one occasion he gave an impression concerning the CWA which Administrator Hopkins diplomatically corrected the next day. In the Home Owners' Loan Corporation talk he promised to guarantee more bonds than the corporation intended. Later in talking about cotton he caused Mr. Wallace some uneasy moments. At least the newsmen thought he did.

None of the occasions was important.

**SNIPING** The private calendar fight in the house the other day was blamed on Colonel Lindbergh, but he was only an innocent bystander who happened to get shot.

The truth is house republicans and democrats are very, very angry at each other. In warm moments nowadays they glare across the aisle as if they would make faces. The other day when the democratic leaders were having trouble getting a majority for one of their bills, a republican sarcastically called out: "My, what marvelous discipline your girls have."

The trouble appears to have started when a democrat (Zioncheck of Washington) objected to one of the personal bills of the republican leader (Snell).

Congressmen may insult each other in debate and forget it. They may even fight and then apologize. But when a democrat objects to a personal bill of a republican leader, that means war.

The personal bills are those little ones you never hear about. They relate usually to private claims made against the government by citizens. Mr. Snell's bill proposed to refund about \$2,000 to a bonding company in his district. Forty minutes were spent debating it but Zioncheck blocked it.

Since then republicans have been objecting to democratic personal bills consistently.

That appears to be the real motive behind the action of Republican Fish objecting to all the democratic bills, rather than the fact that the democrats wanted to bar the Lindbergh air mail protest from the Record.

When Mr. Snell gets his \$2,000 the war will be over, but not before.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

## A Second-Rate Ditcher Will Get the Job

If Nobody Else Has a Spade

By Robert Quillen

Frequently you hear it said that anybody who will apply himself diligently can become anything he wishes to be. Said to the right persons, that is true; said to anyone else, it is silly.

If there are 50 boys and girls in a high school graduating class, each of them honestly entitled to a diploma, it is quite probable that 49 never could write immortal poetry or compose great music or become great inventors, though they studied and worked till the end of their days.

There are careers that require a natural aptitude, and neither intelligent nor industry can take its place.

But in any calling that requires no talent or genius beyond that common to the normally intelligent, any person of sound mind can become an outstanding success.

This is made true by the fact that nine people in ten either question the truth of it or refuse to profit by it.

That the tenth person—the only one determined to pay the price of success—is given a clear track in a race that offers no competition.

That may seem to belittle those who succeed, but it is true none the less. Except in rare instances, they do not succeed because they are marvellous, but only because nobody else tried.

In any competition, the prize usually goes to the contestant who has some secret advantage of knowledge or training or equipment that gives him the inside track.

That advantage explains the tenth man's success. And it is available to any person who has the wit to accept it.

Helen Wells spent hours and days and months battling tennis balls at a little square of paper tacked on the ground. It must have been a dreary business, but it gave her a secret advantage in her struggle for the championship.

Now when a new day of opportunity is dawning, every youngster who will can learn the trick that will make him a winner when the showdown comes.

All he need do is pick his job and hammer away at it month after month until he has it mastered.

When the test comes, he will have no competition to fear—not because he is a world-beater, though he may be at that, but simply because the others haven't been training.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

**HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 17.**—One of the cutest girls to appear in our luncheon spots for a long time is Sondra Cooper—Mrs. Gary Cooper if you please—who hides her laughter for she and her bridgework seem to do a great deal of laughing under a hat as big as a cartwheel, as flat as a pancake and as black as night. It is made of glistening toy straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.

Lunch—three ounces of lean meat, fish or fowl or pot cheese and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk. One large helping of pot cheese; one cup 5 per cent vegetables; one portion fruit; bread substitute; optional, lettuce with special dressing.

I can't stand it—we're moving back into war stuff. At least Adrian is doing his best to do the thing that have the fine old flavor of the roaring days of 1918 when every lady had a tubular skirt and carried a half-knitted sock under her arm. (My never mind, I never finished, but then I never was a knitter.)

Enny-boo, you will perhaps see a lady with a flaring knee-length coat and a slit tubular skirt, without the straw and I don't know what it is about these flat low down ginks, but they are almost invariably kind, unselfish, gentle and you can't help loving them. All right, Hawkins, we are ready. You may serve now, but don't answer "Very good, sir?" unless you want to go out on your ear.

Breakfast—One portion of fruit; egg and the white of a second egg; optional: clear coffee or tea, bread substitute, and a sugar substitute.



## W.D. Luckie Lodge Honors Atlantan Whose Name Masonic Body Bears

W. D. Luckie lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., was founded in 1889 and on last Friday night, exactly 45 years after its inception, the organization honored the prominent Atlantan for whom the lodge was named.

During the inspiring Masonic ceremony, a photo of the late Major W. D. Luckie was hung on the wall, and high tribute was paid to the memory of this colorful figure of the old south.

Major Luckie, for whom the lodge was named, was a native of Covington, Ga., where he was born August 14, 1842. He was one of a family of eight children. In 1861 he enlisted in the army of the Confederacy as a private in the Athens guard, third Georgia regiment. He remained with the Confederate army during the entire period of the war between the states and retired with the rank of major.

Soon after the close of the war he came here, where he engaged in business with his brother-in-law, O. H. Jones, and soon became one of Atlanta's best known business men. He took an active interest in business, religious and fraternal affairs.

Major Luckie was worshipful master of Georgia lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., in 1876, 1877 and 1878. He

was eminent commander of Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar, in 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1880. In 1880 he was elected grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Georgia.

Lorenzo Jones, worshipful master of Georgia lodge No. 96, is a great nephew of W. D. Luckie, and is a grandson of O. H. Jones, the business partner of Major Luckie.

Major Luckie died on April 23, 1885.

The ceremony brought to mind the names of many Atlantans who have been associated with the organization, such as A. G. Howard, the first master of the lodge; Ira M. Swartz, S. W.; J. D. Frazier, J. W.; S. Y. Jameson, John F. Morris, J. W. Pope, John L. Tye, A. P. Stewart, Forrest Adair, George W. Adair, J. M. Hunnicutt, H. L. Collier, R. M. Abernathy, John Bryington, A. B. Cates, Oscar Venable, George S. Baker, Fred F. Lester, W. S. Richardson, W. R. Lipscomb, Fred Stewart, Ben Abbott, Jesse W. Armstrong, J. C. Banks, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, John T. Collier, Walter D. Couch, L. B. Davidson, Dr. A. G. DeLoach, H. L. Crumley Jr., The Rev. W. L. Foley and the Rev. J. R. Williams will conduct the service and interment will be in the churchyard, with A. C. Hemperley in charge.

Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Katherine Dunn; a brother, Griffin Dunn, of College Park, and three grandchildren, Katherine, Frances and Jacqueline Brown.

## Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (See text) back, only 75¢ at drugists.

## Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sluggish nights, anguished days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—this is what you suffer from when your gall bladder is empty. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Guess the unperceived cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestine the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disintegrating the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food rots, poisons, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant, means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxide, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—fills, maintains, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and awakens that poison-racked bowels dead.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. (Watch new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxide today from your druggist—advertisement.)

## CWA LIBRARY WORK GIVES JOBS TO 200

Posts Found for Many Women, Says Miss Wheatcroft, Board Secretary.

More than 200 Georgians, most of whom are women, have been given employment on various library projects throughout the state by the civil works administration, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, executive secretary of the state library commission, announced in discussing the work being done by the CWA.

All of the unemployed trained librarians who were registered with the state library commission, have been given CWA assignments, Miss Wheatcroft said, adding that work also has been found for a number of unemployed school teachers, book binders, stenographers, clerks and other office workers who are proving useful in library work.

The state library commission has acted as a clearing house of information on all sides of the matter, both to libraries, schools and communities about setting up projects, suggesting suitable activities to be undertaken, details of submitting projects, etc., and also in locating and contacting persons to do such library work under CWA and has co-operated with the state CWA officials in furnishing information about libraries and library conditions relative to such projects.

Some of the types of work going on in libraries, services for CWA workers, are cataloging book collections, taking inventory, re-registration of borrowers, filing and other technical routines. Several libraries are being kept open for longer hours during the day or evening and others have opened special children's rooms. Extensive book mending and repair is being done in practically all libraries, as well as cleaning books, shifting shelves and other physical labors.

A large part of the work being done in school libraries is that of organizing book collections to meet the standards of accrediting agencies, Georgia and southern associations.

## Honor Is Paid Police Force Dead At Impressive Memorial Service

Deceased members of the Atlanta police department were honored in a quiet ceremony Sunday afternoon, when an audience of 2,000, composed of city officials, policemen, citizens and families of dead officers, gathered at the city auditorium for the third annual memorial service of the force.

On a flower-banked stage Mayor James L. Key, Chief T. O. Sturdivant, Dr. Louis D. Newton and others paid tribute to the courage and dependability of the dead officers. Talks were interspersed with music by the police band and quartet and with solos by Miss Lillian Everett and Roy E. Wall.

Dr. Newton, who is pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, delivered the memorial sermon and described the men he knew intimately who died last year. The principal address was delivered by William Schley Howard, Atlanta attorney and close friend of the police department.

"It was my privilege to know every man we have come to honor," said Mr. Howard, "and I respected them for their courage and devotion to duty. With this service we scatter flowers on the path of memory which these men left for us to travel."

He concluded by saying that policemen are criticized too often and complimented too seldom.

Presided over by Captain A. J. Holcombe, senior captain, the service opened with an invocation by Mayor Key. Chief Sturdivant called the roll of dead officers, Captain J. A. Scharf sounded taps and Patrolman Y. F. Geeslin gave the benediction.

Officers who died in 1933 were J. F. Lowe, H. A. Hardy, T. B. Lanford, C. D. Holton, E. O. Edleman, D. S. Moncrief, Paul Morgan, Captain J. M. Wright, A. M. Dodd, D. R. Sewell, F. A. Hill and M. S. Barlow.

## Heavy Toll of Accidents Warns Of Need of Insurance Policies

There have been many accounts of unusual accidents occurring in Atlanta, Ga., and the southeast during the last three months, all of which prove conclusively that automobile accidents are increasing, and that this particular section of the country is having as great or a greater number of accidents, population considered, than possibly any other part of the country.

The accounts appearing in the Atlanta daily newspapers are just recording the widespread and appalling tale of the traffic accident wave. Let them bring you a warning and teach you a lesson.

You may be maimed or slain today. How would your family fare if you were suddenly summoned by death? How would you feel if you faced a sudden cessation of income with expenses tripled?

The answer is—INSURANCE. The cheapest and most efficient protection of this type is at your disposal under the terms of The Constitution's offer. You cannot afford to take chances with the common peril.

About 10 per cent of The Atlanta Constitution subscribers have taken advantage of this greatest insurance feature. About 90 per cent have ignored it. Are you one of the 90 per cent, and if so, is it on account of thoughtlessness, indifference, or just putting it off—procrastination? It certainly cannot be on account of the cost, as it is a little less than 2-1/2 cents per week.

Whatever the cause may be, if you are not insured and happen to an accident, such as are happening every day, it will be learned too late that you are not covered. Why not act today? Why put it off longer? It is not of special interest to The At-

## CHARLES CUNNINGHAM PASSES AT AGE OF 74

Widely Known Atlantan Was Member of Prominent Middle Georgia Family.

Charles C. Cunningham, 74 years of age, a widely known Atlantan, died Sunday at his residence at 229 Richardson street, S. W., after an illness of about a week. He was the father of William M. Cunningham, manager of the classified advertising department of the Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Cunningham was a native of LaGrange, Ga., where his father, the late Rev. William Madison Cunningham, was pastor of the First Presbyterian church for 20 years, and president of the old Oglethorpe University during the War Between the States. Mr. Cunningham's wife, who survives him, was Miss Kate Ferrell, of LaGrange, a niece of the late Judge and Mrs. Blount Ferrell.

In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Cunningham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bradford Byrd, whose husband is the makeup editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. E. A. Lixey, also of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Ada Maffett, of Greenville, Ga., and a grandson, Charles C. Cunningham III, of Governor, N. Y.

H. M. Patterson & Son will announce funeral arrangements.

## Work of CWA Symphony Orchestra Well Received by Large Audience

The CWA Symphony orchestra, conducted by Earle Landis, presented its second public performance Sunday afternoon at Wesley Memorial auditorium to a large audience that appreciated the presentation offered. The CWA Symphony, I learned upon attendance, is an organization that Atlanta should support. The CWA is paying the players, and they are practicing repertoire to offer in concert, a golden opportunity for Atlanta music lovers to become familiar first-hand with symphonic repertoire by hearing it performed in a most satisfactory manner. Their readings Sunday of such fine literature as Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Popy's "Oriental Suite," Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Verdi's "Overture to the Sicilian Vespers," Ponchelli's "Danza Delle Ore (from 'La Gioconda')," and Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," were most enjoyable, and very creditable. Even the critical-minded would have enjoyed the program, for it was delivered with sincerity and finish.

The organization for the future depends upon two things—the support in attendance by Atlanta and the standard which it maintains in its playing. If the organization strives not only to maintain a high standard of musical proficiency, but to improve that standard all the while, and if Atlantans will give it encouragement by attending the weekly free Sunday afternoon concerts, then why can't the CWA Symphony orchestra become a permanent civic institution, with a series of winter concerts and summer open-air concerts, with great artists appearing at intervals, placing Atlanta "on the map" symphonically?

There were three concerts in Atlanta Sunday afternoon. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath gave a piano recital at the regular free concert presented by the life membership division of the Atlanta Woman's Club in the club auditorium, essaying her skilled pianism in an interesting program. Her keen musicianship, musical intelligence and deft technical equipment were particularly appreciated by the large audience in the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," Bach-Albert, and in the last group which included "Barcarolle," Liszt, "Etude in D Flat Minor," by Debussy.

The Emory University Little Symphony orchestra gave a program at Glenn Memorial church that was well attended and enthusiastically received. Their conductor is Dr. Malcolm Dewey, and under his capable musical



## Physicians Warn Against Irritating Drugs

Medicine-laxatives—no matter how pleasant tasting—can often do untold harm. For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes of the digestive tract. Soon they lose their force—compel you to take more and more.

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine-laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Pluto Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—gets results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

**PLUTO WATER**  
America's Laxative Mineral Water



Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

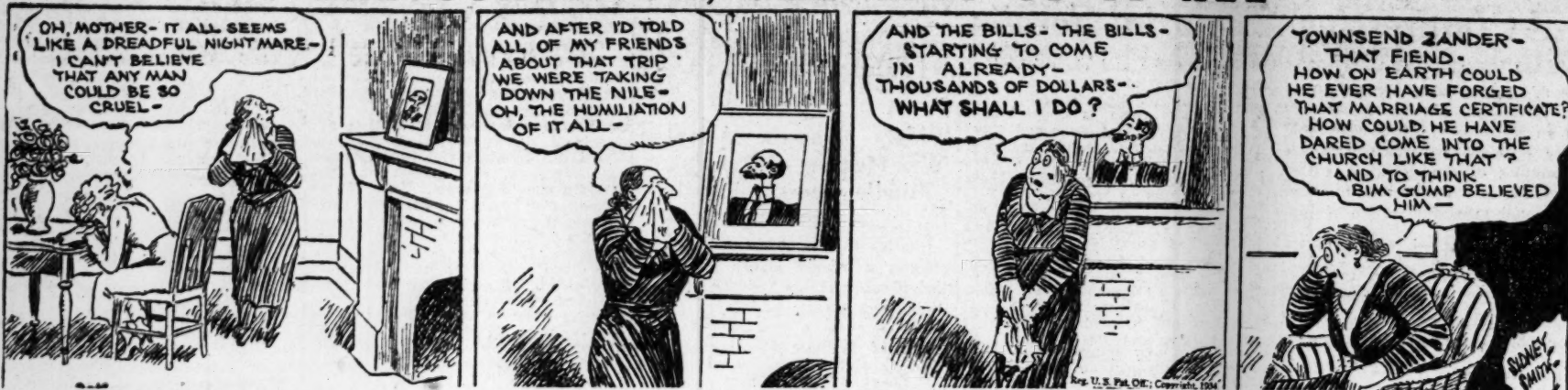
In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House  
Saturday at 4:35 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete opera, "Tannhauser."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!  
The Cream of the Crop  
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"  
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!



## THE GUMPS—OH, THE PITY OF IT ALL



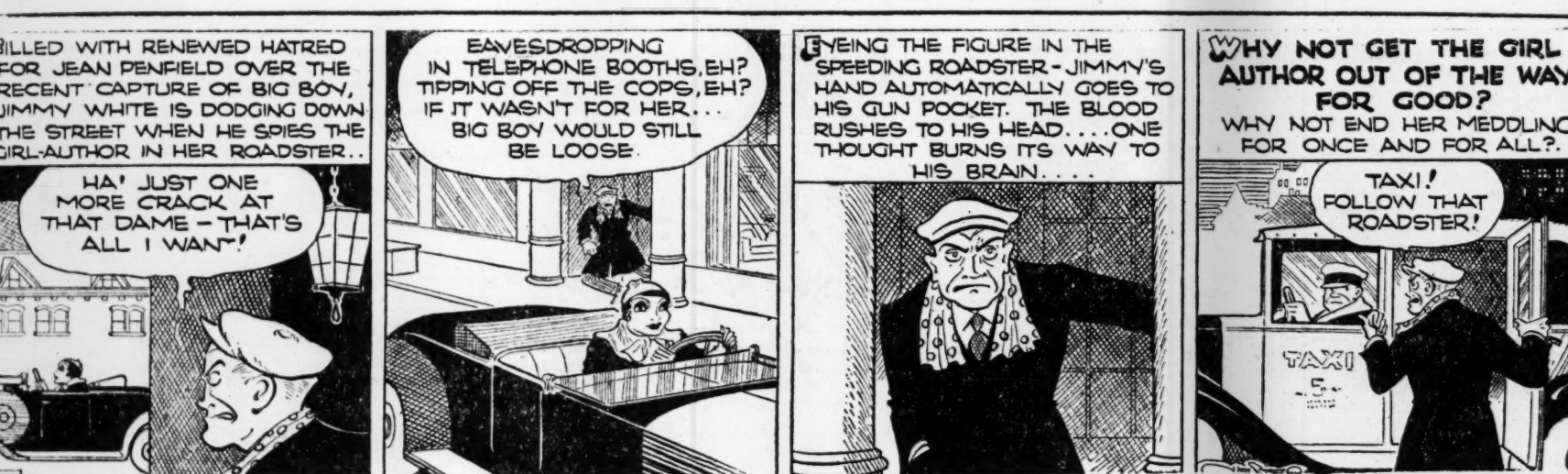
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE FIRST DIVIDEND



## MOON MULLINS—THE HUMAN RACE



## DICK TRACY—Chase!



## SMITTY—THE KID BELIEVES IN SIGNS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—A MYSTERIOUS ASSIGNMENT



## SECKATARY HAWKINS

## The Last Warning.

## By Robert Franc Schulkers



## -PENTHOUSE LOVE-

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

What has gone before: Douglas Brookhart Temple, New York bank president, is much disappointed in his son Doug who is dabbling in art in Paris. Summoned home, Doug arrives after his father's death to learn that half of the Temple fortune of 20 millions is left to him and half to Charity Jones, his father's trusted secretary, on condition that they marry within a week. When Doug sees Charity, an Iowa farmer's daughter who worked her way through business college, he says he can't marry such a plain old-fashioned girl; anyway he's engaged to Yvonne Vandergriff, beautiful debutante. The Vandergriffs have concealed the loss of their wealth and Yvonne urges him to marry her. The day they are married at city hall Doug tells Charity she must live her own life and goes to see Yvonne, who takes a party of friends to Doug's penthouse and flouts Charity. When Doug invites a party of Broadwayites to the Temple estate on Long Island Charity realizes keenly she does not fit into the picture. She likes Billie Miller, dress model, who persuades her to bob her hair. In Billie's chic bathing suit Charity secretly knows herself. She rescues from drowning Dr. Batchelor whom she met the night of Yvonne's surprise party and who tried to kiss her the next day when she went to his apartment for tea.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XIII

Billie looked Charity over professionally. "With your oval, slender face, I know just what you need. A Joan of Arc haircut. Straight around your head below your ears—and bangs, rather long. You won't know yourself."

Charity was speechless. She felt as though she were cutting herself away from everything she had ever held dear. Her long black shiny hair had been her one great pride.

Billie worked silently for awhile. Several times she stood back to look and smile sympathetically at Charity's tears. When she had finished she sighed happily. "That's a darn good job, Mrs. Temple—if I do say so myself. Where's your make-up?"

Charity confessed apologetically.

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in which the strange girl had thrown herself into the water and moved out with swift, sure strokes. She was back in a moment. They watched breathlessly while she swam nearer and nearer to the half-drowned man.

As he came to the surface again by her side, she realized with a start that it was Batch. He was in his street clothes. He was not too exhausted to fight, and for a moment Charity feared he would pull her under. Holding him up with great difficulty, she pulled her arm back and hit him on the chin with all her strength.

"Stop it—you fool!" she yelled frantically in his ear, "you're pulling us under."

Whether it was the blow, or whether what she had said sank into the doctor's consciousness, Charity did not know. But he stopped struggling and allowed himself to be towed in Charity's strong young arms.

It seemed hour to Charity before she felt hands reaching out to help her. Two of the men had waded out to pull them in. When she and Batch were safe she walked painfully in and threw herself on the sand to catch her breath.

She opened her eyes to see Billie's white face bending over her. "Oh—

Billie said threateningly. "If you look in the mirror before I'm through with you, I'll smack you down, I'm going to get my war paint."

Charity covered her face with her hands and waited miserably till Billie ran back with her make-up. Then she sat patiently while Billie worked away earnestly at her cheek and lips. In a little while she stood away, her head back to one side speculatively.

"I'm going to take off about a yard of those heavy eyebrows of yours. They spoil all my hard work."

Charity suffered while Billie took her tweezers and plucked. In a few minutes Billie took another look—then grinned broadly. "You may gaze upon yourself now, Cleopatra."

With shaking knees, Charity walked to the mirror. But the girl she saw there was so transformed, that she stood rooted to the spot. It could not be she—Charity Jones Temple. It was all a dream.

For there before her was a vision of white, slender youth. Charity knew in one glance she looked 10 years younger. Her black hair hung around her face in shiny curves; the bangs and the slender eyebrows enhanced her gray eyes until they glowed like stars. Or, perhaps it was the faint touch of color Billie had put in her cheeks. She opened her mouth to discover that her teeth gleamed like pearls against the rose of her rouged mouth.

Silently she turned and held her arms out to Billie. Billie hugged her happily. "You're pleased, aren't you?"

"It—just isn't me," Charity choked then. "But I do like it."

Billie grabbed her arm. "We're going down to the beach while you're still sold on yourself—and knock 'em dead."

Charity had gone so far in letting Billie make her hair that she followed with no protest. But her heart beat painfully. Billie knew there wasn't a girl in Doug Temple's party who looked any more attractive at the moment than her own wife. And it would please her no end to burn a few of the tabbies who had laughed behind their hostess' back.

They walked within a few feet of the crowd when suddenly Charity stopped to grab Billie's arm fearfully. "Look, there's a man in the water—calling for help. He's—way out."

In a second Charity was streaking down the sand, her black hair flying.

No one recognized the tall figure that dashed down the beach and into the water.

Charity had taken the situation in at a glance when she heard the man's cry for help—and the screams of the girls. Only one man, she saw as she plunged into the icy sound, was making an attempt to swim out.

"Go back!" she called as she passed the slow swimming would-be rescuer and realized it was Doug. She was sure he did not recognize her.

Charity had been an expert swimmer since, as a little child in pig-tails, she conquered her fear of water in a second Charity was swimming in the determined manner in



## "Four Frightened People" Pleases; "Skyscraper Souls" Is Well Made

Two new pictures came to town Saturday. Another made its bow Sunday while a completely new company will be seen, today, in the burlesque production at the Atlanta.

Saturday witnessed the first local showing of "Four Frightened People," at the Georgia, and of "Skyscraper Souls" at the Rialto. "His Double Life" opened Sunday at the Capitol. Not having seen it yet, however, I'll look it over today and report to you in Tuesday's Constitution. Also on the new Capitol stage show.

Couldn't say which of the two new pictures—at the Rialto and the Georgia—I liked best. Different, utterly, in type, yet both with more than an average modicum of good entertainment.

"Skyscraper Souls" is a somewhat serious picture of the type of the business man who is utterly ruthless and ruthless when he sees an opportunity to make big money. A type, let us hope, that will grow scarcer as the new day dawns.

Warren William is the villain in the picture. A role, by the way, which is undoubtedly the star part. He built a great modern skyscraper and, when the mortgage falls due, can't meet it. So business trickery goes into play and he gets the bank to pay the mortgage and owns the bar the influence of his unscrupulous double-crossing of friends, partners and employees. His triumph leaves a wake of human tragedy behind.

This is a double love story. The tragic love of William's secretary, Verree Tensdale, for her employer and the love of the secretary's young assistant for a young and poor bank clerk. Not such a compelling love, that latter, by the way. However, when retribution adds its note of tragedy to the inevitable end of the story, the youngsters are the only ones to save happiness.

It is a splendidly made picture, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a cast that includes, in addition to those already mentioned, Maureen O'Sullivan, Anita Page, Jean Hersholt, Norman Foster, George Barbier, etc.

With good short subjects it makes a program well worth your time and money.

"Four Frightened People," at the Georgia, is a story that anyone who has dreamed of creating fiction would be proud to have written. Four people, average character of civilization, find themselves lost in the Mayan jungles. A prim and repressed little school teacher, a rubber planter, a woman crusader for birth control and a newspaper correspondent. With a half-cent guide who shows them how to die.

The prim school teacher becomes, under the influence of the jungle, a ravishing piece of alluring femininity. The correspondent loses, temporarily, a lot of his conceit and is shown up as not such a hero, after all. The birth control crusader proves to be quite a woman, even if a savage tribe finds her impossible. And the chemist becomes a real man instead of a surly, snooty creature.

It is a grandly intriguing story and the screen has told it exceedingly well. The scenes are announced as being actually made in the jungles and not Hollywood creations. This is quite believable after seeing them. And the love story is rather delightful.

Cecil B. DeMille produced the picture. Handicapped by the jungle locale, however, the closest he comes to a bathroom scene is a waterfall. And the Georgia, as always, has short subjects among the finest in town.

**Second-Run Pictures**  
ALAMO—"Second Hand Wife," with Sally Riley.  
ALPHA—"Lady for a Day," with May Robson.

**Neighborhood Theaters**  
BANKHEAD—"Elmer the Great," with Joe E. Brown.  
BUCKHEAD—"Right to Romance," with Ann Harlan, etc., at 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.  
DEKALB—"The Invisible Man," with Claude Rains.  
EXETER—"The Angel," with Mae West.

**Colored Theaters**  
81—"Prizefighter and the Lady," with Primo Carnera.  
ROYAL—"Confessions of 1933," with Joan Blondell.  
STANLEY—"Buckaroo," with Lane Chandler.

**GEORGIA ALL 25c**  
—Plus—  
NOVELTY  
COMEDY  
NEWS  
in  
"4 Frightened People"

**Now!**  
"FASHION FOLLIES OF 1934"

200 FAN DANCERS—10 LAFF STARS—GORGEOUS MODELS with William Powell, Betty Hutton, Frank McHugh, Verree Tensdale and the cast.

Plus Jimmy Biers & Cowboy Bill Galtin Orchestra & a Sensational Ruben & Band & News.

Where Happiness Costs So Little  
**CAPITOL**  
Bale, 15c; Orch., 25c; Children, 10c

**Dan Fitch**  
Brings You  
Fifty Minutes  
Crowded With  
Laughs and  
Sparkling  
Entertainment  
Now  
Playing

**Flashes of Fun**  
Chas. "Cupid" Kemper  
Star of Stage and Screen  
Carolina Collegians  
Music Hot and Sweet  
**GIRLS! GIRLS!**  
A Hodge-Podge  
of Comedy-Clash  
Dancing Models

ON SCREEN  
Even His Wife Thinks He Is Two Other Fellows

**'HIS DOUBLE LIFE'**  
ROLAND YOUNG  
LILLIAN GISH

A Complete Change  
to  
**STAGE & SCREEN**  
Starting Thursday

**LOEW'S GRAND**  
25c ONE  
25c ONE

**GARBO**  
SHORTS  
M-G-M PICTURE  
NOVARRÉ  
JEANETTE  
MACDONALD  
METRO-NEWS  
"ONE AND TWO THREE"

**RIALTO**  
MATINEE --- 15c-20c  
NIGHT --- 15c-25c  
Have You Seen It?  
Faith Baldwin's  
Great Story  
**SKYSCRAPER SOULS**  
WARREN WILLIAM  
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

**LOEW'S GRAND**  
25c ONE  
25c ONE

**GARBO**  
SHORTS  
M-G-M PICTURE  
NOVARRÉ  
JEANETTE  
MACDONALD  
METRO-NEWS  
"ONE AND TWO THREE"

**LOEW'S GRAND**  
25c ONE  
25c ONE

**GARBO**  
SHORTS  
M-G-M PICTURE  
NOVARRÉ  
JEANETTE  
MACDONALD  
METRO-NEWS  
"ONE AND TWO THREE"

**LOEW'S GRAND**  
25c ONE  
25c ONE

**GARBO**  
SHORTS  
M-G-M PICTURE  
NOVARRÉ  
JEANETTE  
MACDONALD  
METRO-NEWS  
"ONE AND TWO THREE"

## ANTI-LYNCHING LAWS URGED BY COUNCIL

**State and National Legislation To Curb Practice Called For.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Noting that 28 persons were lynched during 1933 in 11 states, the Federal Council on Race Relations called tonight for state and national legislation to curb the practice.

"The year 1933 was probably the worst year in the history of the South since the Civil War," said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

"For the first time in the history of the South," the report said, "there were no lynchings during 1933."

The report said that the spread of the lynching evil since 1922, said the council in announcing its honor roll of states that had no lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia regained their places on the honor roll in 1933.

## Wallace Sees 'Quota Farming' Unless Tariff Cuts Stir Trade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today predicted compulsory control of farming under a quota system unless American tariffs were lowered and what he described as a growing trend toward nationalism checked.

In an article written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, the secretary of agriculture said that if the United States insisted on a policy of economic nationalism, the nation must be prepared for "fundamental planning and regimentation of agriculture and industry far beyond that which anyone has yet suggested."

He foresaw "compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, quotas for every farmer," and for the people as a whole "a unanimity of opinion and disciplined action even greater than that which we experienced in the years of 1917-19."

So far, Wallace said, the country has "applied only the barest beginnings of the sort of social discipline which a completely determined nation might apply to its agriculture. It is to be sure, a serious question whether we as a people have the patience and fortitude to go through with an international program when the world seems with varying degrees of panic to be stampeding the other way. It is quite a serious question whether we have the resolution and staying power to swallow all the words and deeds of our robust, individualistic past, and submit to a completely army-like, nationalistic discipline in peace time."

A "planned middle course" half way between the extremes of laissez-faire and international policy based on regaining world trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, acceptance of a billion dollars more goods from abroad than we received in 1929 and the reorganization of protected industries.

The secretary warned against financing exports by foreign loans on unlimited credit.

where he was always welcomed as a guest. Even the gossip village assumed that the modest young man was merely a butler or a pantryman traveling in and forth between the chateau and the capital.

By this strict incognito, the future king of the Belgians and the princesses were able to spend many days together in the countryside of southern Sweden and there were no whisperings of the likelihood of the royal engagement until the young couple themselves were prepared to "let the cat out of the bag."

Prince Leopold is a Catholic and his wife a Protestant. She entered an agreement not to interfere with the rearing of their children, however, in the Catholic church, remaining herself in her own religion.

The princess was "the first bobbed-hair royal bride."

She is fond of outdoor sports and is a good horsewoman. Her education, however, stressed the domestic side. She was trained at a school in Paris, where she learned to cook, sew, and to manage a household, including the kitchen.

**LEOPOLD KNOWN IN U. S.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Crown Prince Leopold, of Belgium, 32-year-old heir to the throne upon the sudden death of King Albert I, is almost as well known to America as his royal parents.

He accompanied the monarch and Queen Elizabeth on their famous tour of this country in 1919.

Crown Prince Leopold holds the distinction of having been the youngest soldier to join the colors of his country for active service in the World War.

The prince was exactly 13 years and 5 months old when, on April 3, 1915, he enlisted. It was no "parade enlistment." King Albert himself accompanied his son and heir to the recruiting office and insisted that Leopold should be enlisted as a private and treated like an ordinary soldier.

Leopold was a sergeant when the armistice was signed.

The prince's regiment—the twelfth of the line—was stationed "somewhere in the rear" at the time of his enlistment, but close enough to the front to be engaged in digging a second line of defense trenches under fire of the German long-range guns.

Young Leopold was put to work filling sandbags to be placed along the trenches for shelter.

His royal highness fell twice as he tried to carry his first bag to the trenches. The "top sergeant" took pity on the youth and told him he might fill his boots and turn them over to a more robust private. The prince demurred and insisted on carrying out his work like the rest of the men.

Three hours later, happening to pass by, the sergeant found the prince, fast asleep, completely played out. Leopold later was transferred to the service of supplies.

His marriage in 1926 to Princess Astrid, of Sweden, was described as a real love match. He paid court to the princess while disguised as a servant.

In recent years he has been active in visiting Belgian possessions.

From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house.

Belgium's new queen is a niece of King Gustav, of Sweden, and the daughter of the Duke of Västergötland.

"Their marriage is entirely one of inclination," said King Albert in announcing the betrothal in 1926. "They are acting in complete liberty and independence, making their decision without interference from anybody."

The wooing and winning of Princess Astrid read like a chapter from the pages of an old-fashioned fairy story. Prince Leopold won her heart without the outside world knowing anything of his plans.

Details of the prince's numerous visits to the country home of the princess' family in the summer of 1924 came to light just prior to their marriage. Each time the prince visited Stockholm he traveled third-class on the railway. He dressed in a style not to attract attention.

**Food Popular.**  
From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house.

Belgium's new queen is a niece of King Gustav, of Sweden, and the daughter of the Duke of Västergötland.

"Their marriage is entirely one of inclination," said King Albert in announcing the betrothal in 1926. "They are acting in complete liberty and independence, making their decision without interference from anybody."

The wooing and winning of Princess Astrid read like a chapter from the pages of an old-fashioned fairy story. Prince Leopold won her heart without the outside world knowing anything of his plans.

Details of the prince's numerous visits to the country home of the princess' family in the summer of 1924 came to light just prior to their marriage. Each time the prince visited Stockholm he traveled third-class on the railway. He dressed in a style not to attract attention.

**Food Popular.**  
From the station he carried his own handbag to the royal house.

Belgium's new queen is a niece of King Gustav, of Sweden, and the daughter of the Duke of Västergötland.

## STATE PWA ADVISERS TO QUIT FEBRUARY 28

**Regional Advisers Also To Stop Work in Demobilization Move.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—In a new step to demobilize the field forces of the public works administration, Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, tonight ordered services of regional advisers and state advisory boards throughout the country terminated February 28.

The positions were created when the public works administration first began allocating funds for non-federal projects from the \$3,000,000,000 appropriated by congress.

Recently the secretary ordered that no further applications be forwarded to Washington, because about \$3,500,000,000 of new applications were already on hand for consideration in the event congress augments the public works funds.

Small allotments now being considered by the public works board would be made out of funds previously earmarked but rescinded. Except for an emergency fund of \$65,000,000 the entire public works fund has been exhausted.

The Georgia advisory board of the public works administration is composed of Thomas J. Hamilton, of Augusta, chairman, and Ryburn G. Clay and Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta. The regional advisor for the state is Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany.

## STATE PWA ADVISORS 'WILL NOT BE NEEDED'

**MRS. B. M. MILLER**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Thomas J. Hamilton, chairman of the Georgia state advisory board, received a letter today from Secretary Ickes saying the services of regional and state advisory board members of the public works administration will not be needed after February 28.

The letter also said that the personnel of all offices except those actually necessary for engineers to carry on their projects in the various states is likewise to be dropped.

**NEW CONTINUANCE**  
GRANTED E. Y. CLARKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—An attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Clarke announced tonight the hearing on removal of the couple to Jacksonville, Fla., on a warrant charging improper use of the mails had been reset for March 2.

The Clarks were arrested here in December, and their hearing has been postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

## Credit Plan for Farm Return Seen as Only Aid for Jobless

**Georgia Re-employment Head Makes Public Completed Survey.**

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The only solution of Georgia's unemployment problem will come about through the evolving of some plan to finance a "back-to-the-farm" movement for 75,000 farmers, Lincoln McConnell, state director of re-employment, said tonight as he announced the result of a completed survey of conditions.

Of 250,016 unemployed persons, Mr. McConnell said he was more concerned about the return of 75,000 unemployed farm wage hands, tenants and small owners to the farm.

They have been driven from the pursuit of their agricultural work, he pointed out, through acreage reduction, an acute shortage of credit, foreclosures and tax sales.

Because of this acute shortage of credit, this acreage reduction and these foreclosures problems, Mr. McConnell is convinced, he said, that the only feasible way to close that gap of unemployment is to set up some sort of long-term credit machinery with the inauguration of a "live-at-home" program.

He said he is taking the matter up with Georgia senators and representatives in Washington.

Mr. McConnell's solution would be the setting up of an organization for the extension of capital loan, not seasonal but for a period of four, five or six years.

The principal program under his plan would be one designed to encourage living at home. It would allow, however, the planting of a small cash crop, specified by the federal government and adapted to his particular section.

For instance, he pointed out, in CAMDEN, Ala., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. B. M. Miller, wife of Alabama's governor, was buried in the family cemetery here today after simple rites at home.

Mrs. Miller, 60, died Friday afternoon of diabetes after an illness of three weeks—the first Alabama governor's wife to die while her husband was in office since 1825.

Brief rites were held yesterday at the executive mansion in Montgomery as high state officials gathered to mourn her death.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of Clarke's activities in the organization of a fraternal order known as Essakye.

Surviving are the governor, a year her senior, and two children, B. M. Miller Jr., of Camden, and Mrs. Margaret Miller Childers, of Selma, Ala.

postponed several times because of illness of Mr. Clarke and requests by their attorney for additional time to prepare their case. The warrant against the couple grew out of



## Rotogravure Article Winners For February Page Announced

On February 4, The Constitution's first Rotogravure Quality Names and Trade Marks Calendar Page was published.

Constitution readers have evinced intensive interest in this unusual contest, a very large number of valuable and instructive articles being submitted on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of the advertisers on this page.

The next Rotogravure Quality Names and Trade Marks Calendar Page will be published in The Constitution on March 4. Thirty-six dollars in cash will again be given to Constitution readers for the six best articles about the advertisers in the March 4 Rotogravure Calendar Page. These articles will be published on March 10.

Look for the rotogravure section on March 4 for complete details of this prize contest and the advantages offered by the advertisers on this page. The six prize-winning articles, shown below, for the February 4 page are:

Mrs. W. L. Clifton Jr., 40 Highland drive, N. E., won the first prize of \$15 for the best article on the exceptional quality of "Red Feather Coal," sold by the Atlanta Coal Company, whose correct telephone number of Walnut 8646. Her article follows:

In the purchase of fuel, Red Feather Coal, sold by the Atlanta Coal Company, has been found by its consumers to have the best oxidizing qualities of any coal on the market. The resulting maximum of heat with the minimum of waste ashes and lack of clinkers makes it the cleanest and most economical of all fuel. The numerous grades of fuel offered by this company enable them to serve any demand for heating or producing power. The dependability of their grading, the promptness of their delivery, and the courtesy and efficiency of their employees guarantee satisfaction to their many customers. Mrs. H. H. Ruse, 50 Lombardy way, was awarded second prize of \$5 for the best article about Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors. The article follows:

In the presence of death, the sympathetic attitude of those who come into contact with, lessens our grief and enables us to appreciate the thoughtfulness of those on whom we depend in the time of our greatest bereavement. How true this is of Awtry & Lowndes. Their attitude is one of kin, their exacting attention to every detail without being obtrusive is a comforting solace to the bereaved. A dignified, dependable service, supervised and carried out with an appreciative understanding of every need for such solemn occasions. C. A. Reed, 130 Eleventh street, N. E., won the No. 4 prize for the best article on Clover Dale Dairy, whose correct address is 252 Forsyth street, S. W. His article follows:

The thoughtful parent should exercise extreme discretion in the selection of milk for the family's diet. When I moved to Atlanta I consulted a number of friends in regard to what dairy I should patronize and they were unanimous in their recommendation of

the Clover Dale Dairy, Inc. I now know the reason why. I am always assured of a high quality of milk. It has proved an ideal milk for all purposes. My child has thrived on it. I have never been delivered a bottle of milk of inferior quality from Clover Dale. It has proved best by test.

H. J. Gordon Jr., 563 Eighth street, N. W., won the \$4 award for the best article about the John S. Florence Motor Company, whose correct address is 230 Whitehall street, S. W. The article follows:

Experience and a thorough knowledge of the automobile field combined with a sincere policy of service, value and dependability at the Florence Motor Company. At the Florence showrooms one finds a complete line of late model used cars—comfortable, economical in operation and mechanically perfect due to the personal inspection of John S. Florence. The Florence Motor Company is an Atlanta dealer for the new Hudson and Essex Terraplane. Cars outstanding for their beauty, comfort and power.

Miss Ruth Arrowood, 633 Evans street, S. W., won a \$4 prize for the best article on the advantages of using Hood's anti-knock gasoline, whose correct address is 400 Lambert street, N. W. Her article follows:

On Sunday, February 11, we filled our tank with Hood's anti-knock gasoline plus genuine Pyroil top cylinder lubrication. We were surprised at the quick firing of the motor in the cold weather; also the smooth running of the car. We also found that we got more miles per gallon with Hood's anti-knock gasoline than from any gasoline we ever used before. We were also impressed by the polite and courteous service rendered at the independent service station, where we stopped to get Hood's anti-knock gasoline.

John Eastman, 1069 Oak street, S. W., won a \$4 prize for the best article about the Palace Dental Offices, whose correct address is 19 1-2 Broad street, S. W. Here is the article:

There is a greater variance in prices of dental work than any other one thing. For perfect dentistry of highest standards, by thoroughly competent dentists, at a reasonable price, patronize the Palace Dental Offices, where you will secure absolute satisfaction at a reasonable charge. You can not take chances with your teeth. Visit the Palace Dental Offices now for an examination by competent dentists.

### Lillian Mae Patterns



A STUNNING MODEL FOR A BRIGHT SPRING PRINT.

Pattern 1776. There's nothing like a print frock to suggest spring—to brighten up our wardrobe—and our spirits! We'd love the model sketched here in one of the colorful all-over designs so popular this season. It has truly flattering, feminine lines—the gracefully flared sleeves, the slim semi-belted waistline and length-giving skirt panel. With the neckline worn open, artificial flowers posed at the neckline add a chic note. For added interest, tiny buttons trim the back bodice. Sleeves may be omitted or may be made of contrast.

Pattern 1776 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934, edition of the Lillian Mae pattern book features the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## TRUCK CODE AFFECTS 40,000 IN THIS STATE

More than 40,000 owners and operators of trucks in Georgia will come under the provisions of the national trucking code recently approved by President Roosevelt and Administrator Johnson, Robert N. Springfield, executive secretary of the Georgia Motor Vehicle Association, announced Sunday. The code will go into effect February 25.

Mr. Springfield estimated that throughout the country 1,250,000 people would come under the provisions of the code, which provides that a national industrial relations board shall be set up to handle disputed points and sets up machinery for investigation of problems in connection with the industry.

The Georgia Motor Vehicle Association has been asked to nominate four persons for places on the state authority.

The code, which makes very few exemptions, is applicable to all operators of trucks, whether hauling for hire or not, except those vehicles used principally for the transfer of used household goods, used office furniture and vehicles used by farmers to haul produce grown by them to primary markets.

The code limits hours of work of clerical and managerial forces to 40 hours a week and provides a maximum of 54 hours a week for those performing manual labor in the industry.

The question of wages also is an important feature. In Georgia drivers and other skilled labor will receive a minimum of 35 cents an hour in cities of more than 200,000 population and 32 1-2 cents an hour in cities of between 15,000 and 200,000 population, with 30 cents an hour as the minimum in cities and areas of less than 15,000 population.

## Byrd Flagship Reaches Berth in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The flagship of the Byrd antarctic expedition arrived at Port Chalmers today to remain 10 months before returning to Little America to pick up members of the party.

## MENDIETA CABINET RIFT IS RUMORED

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—(AP)—While Cuba this afternoon celebrated in care-free fashion her second Sunday of carnival, persistent rumors had two secretaries in President Carlos Mendieta's cabinet on the verge of resigning.

The reports, not subject to immediate confirmation, said Secretary of the Treasury Joaquin Martinez Saenz and Secretary of Public Instruction Luis Baralt, both leaders in the powerful ACC Society, would turn in their portfolios because the organization they represent differs with Mendieta on certain fundamental policies.

Chief cause for discontent in ABC ranks, it was said, is the failure of the administration to "clean up" the army. Among the conditions on which ABC support of Mendieta was predicated was one urging immediate reorganization of the armed forces, which, the ABC contends, were demoralized as result of the "enlisted men's uprising" last September.

## Alpha Chi Omega Meets Tuesday.

Alpha Gamma Alpha alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega meets Tuesday, February 20, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Gunn Jr. at 1466 Lanier place. All members are urged to attend this meeting as the report of the nominating committee will be made and election of officers held.

Plans will be discussed for the March meeting, at which time Miss Lois Gregg Secor, of the speech faculty of Brenau College and an Alpha Chi Omega, will read.

Plans will also be made for the state luncheon which is an annual event sponsored by this alumnae chapter.

## Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A group of women sat at a luncheon table discussing—of all subjects—money. It so happened that none of the group had what she considered an adequate amount of this medium of exchange, this magic metal. Women who have no children of their own imagine they know more about the reasonable way of rearing children than those who are actually engaged in rearing their own. So women who have little or no money imagine that they know more about the blessing and the curse of wealth than know those who are wealthy. There is a bit of basis in fact for their fancies. Being far removed from affluence they can get a pretty good perspective on the base of wealth than know those who are wealthy. There is a bit of basis in fact for their fancies. Being far removed from affluence they can get a pretty good perspective on the base of wealth than know those who are wealthy. There is a bit of basis in fact for their fancies. Being far removed from affluence they can get a pretty good perspective on the base of wealth than know those who are wealthy.

Perhaps you have dropped a crumb in a fish bowl and have seen the goldfish swim simultaneously to the surface to grab it. A challenging sentence thrown out by the first speaker had a similar effect upon the listeners. Said she: "There is some sort of a substitute for almost everything in life but there is no substitute for money. On the other hand, money is a pretty good substitute for a great many things. And so began the enumeration of things for the lack of which money will, in a measure, substitute.

All agreed that money was a pretty fair substitute for beauty, brains, breeding, good manners; and some went so far as to say that money would soothe sorrow and palliate ill health. The man or woman possessing money may have prestige, business, social, political, professional, regardless of his or her other qualifications, and with this prestige one can do a great amount of good and have a lot of fun.

The ugly, unattractive women with money frequently makes an advantageous marriage. With the aid of money a stupid person is often sustained in a position that demands real ability. The acquisition of wealth makes the timid brave, the dependent independent. The distress of an invalid who cannot afford the price of the doctor's prescription. The widow who takes out of her husband's lock box insurance policies ample to pay the funeral expenses and provide for her necessities can be diverted from her sorrow more quickly than the widow who loses husband, livelihood and sense of security.

And so they talked, making a pretty good case for the substitutionary power of money. But there was one in the group who was old and wise. She had once had youth and wealth and a material-mindedness that went along with them. Now she had neither youth nor wealth but a ripe wisdom and a rare spirit. Said she: "Money will substitute for most material and physical deficiencies but money will not substitute for one spiritual deficiency. It won't make the bitter sweet-tempered nor the foolish wise, nor the stingy generous nor the grumpy cheerful. It won't buy love or friendship nor will it make up to one for the lack of these things. It may buy homage but it won't buy true regard. It will give a pleasant sense of exhilaration and sharpen the wits but it won't satisfy a single craving of the soul nor fill a hungry heart."

Everybody agreed with the last speaker but everybody wanted more money.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, paste taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at any drug store.—(adv.)

## CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable MRS. TAYLOR'S (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination.

Get a 25c box of MRS. TAYLOR'S "NATURE'S REMEDY" All druggists.

TUMS® Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

## A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 4055 Conover House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness. (adv.)

## Styles by Annette

452

CHARMING IN PRINT CREPE IN NAVY AND POWDER.

Can't you imagine how fascinating this modish scheme would be for this darling slender little model? The belt repeats the lighter blue tone.

Black plain mossy crepe with bisque shade is a newly smart combination you'll like. The belt can be of the black crepe, if you feel your figure needs slimming.

Naturally all one shade can be used if you prefer it, and a very chic little dress will be the result, either in silk or lightweight woolen.

Style No. 452 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

The Essence of Fashion!

The whole fashion story for spring is to be found in this new and exciting spring fashion book. You certainly won't want to miss it. Contains new Hollywood photos and pat-

terns.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## NANCY PAGE

Are the Lights Clean, Bright and Strong Enough in Your Home

BY FLORENCE La GANKE

In addition to that, when he bulb is getting near the end of its life the interior of the bulb becomes quite dingy and gray, almost black. The amount of current being used is just the same as in the beginning, but most of the light is being absorbed within the globe. It would be much cheaper to throw away the bulb and install a new one.

Nancy and Lois discovered on one of their trips downtown that there was an instrument called a "light-meter" which could be used to measure the amount of light given off at any spot in the house. The amount was contrasted with the amount needed to do good work. In nearly every case the light proved inadequate.

Nancy and Lois both installed a lamp with indirect lighting facilities. The strong 200 or 300-watt bulb was in the aluminum painted metal reflector and had its brilliancy increased thereby. The light was thrown to the ceiling and back down. Both Lois and Nancy discarded the bedside lamp which is on a low table and on a low standard and never can throw the light where needed when reading in bed.

Nancy has a leaflet on "Lights and Lighting." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for a copy. Write Nancy Page, care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

are captured in this choice quilt, Butterfly. And it isn't just a beautiful quilt, it is easy to cut as well for most of the patches are in strips and many of those in the same material are the same width. This means you can cut your material into strips the right width and then snip off the size patch you need. The butterflies would be effective done in scraps of different colors or as shown.

In pattern 5094 you will find a block chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt and exact yardage requirements. Price of pattern 10 cents.

Send your order to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of pattern 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of book 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.



## Decatur Club Fine Arts Group Plans Program for February 25

Music lovers are anticipating with interest the program which will be given in Decatur by the fine arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club, at the club, Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Irene Lettwill will be the honor guest and will present a program. Miss Lettwill will be assisted by Miss Minna Hecker, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler left Monday for a trip of several weeks to points in Florida and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Candler returned this week from Hendersonville, where they spent several months with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams and with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Candler in Charlotte.

Mrs. Roy Kracke is in Birmingham on a visit to her parents. She was hostess Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue. Pink sweet peas were used in the effective decorations. The guests were Mesdames Myrick Clements, Louis Estes Jr., Jack Norris, Stanley Hastings, Dorothy White, Stiles Young, Charles Young, Russell Leonard, Earl Sanders, Tom Watkins, A. E. Mix, George Newcomer, Walter Herbert and Murphy Candler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alden have returned from a trip of several weeks to south Georgia.

Mrs. Margaret Covington and Mrs. J. C. Harris are at Daytona Beach for several weeks.

Mrs. Marion Moore was hostess Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Greenwood avenue. A color motif of red and white prevailed in the decorations and menu. The guests included Mesdames Alfred Young, Charles Young, Russell Leonard, Earl Sanders, Tom Watkins, A. E. Mix, George Newcomer, Walter Herbert and Murphy Candler Jr.

Allen Maxwell has returned to his home on Moreland avenue after a business trip through south Georgia, accompanied by Mrs. A. Wells on a motor trip to visit schools in Savannah, Augusta and Macon. Other members of the party were Professors R. L. Ramsey and Professor Knox Walker.

Ladies' auxiliary of Ormewood Park Presbyterian church, in Ormewood Park, entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Barton, on Delaware avenue, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Johnson, whose marriage took place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren entertained The Round-Up Club at a party at their home on Brownwood avenue, on Friday evening. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Gene Kilgore, and the members gave her a birthday shower. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durham, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Elreath and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Worth Tolar is convalescing at his home on Moreland avenue from a recent operation.

Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. Hattie Hiett entertained the Homemakers' class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church at a spend-the-day party on Wednesday at their home on Moreland avenue. Mrs. Warren, sister-in-law of Mr. Warren, is in New Orleans on a business trip.

John Brown, popular member of the Wesley church of Martha Brown church, is at St. Joseph infirmary recovering from a recent operation. Dr. W. Miller has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Graden Heads The At-Nalta Club.

Miss Juanita Graden was elected president of "The At-Nalta Club" at the organization meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Warren in West End. Other officers elected were Mrs. Sarah Landers, vice president; Miss Doris Kemper, secretary; Miss Margaret Lanier, treasurer; and Miss Louise Mason, assistant treasurer. The club is an organization of women living in Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, chairman of the organizing committee, gave the object of the club and stated that all members of the grove between the ages of 16 to 25 were eligible for membership. Mrs. Sarah Landers read the regulations set forth by the national president, Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, in regard to the organization of the club, and in accordance with the required regulations the club was duly organized.

The president appointed the following committees: Constitutional, Mrs. Sarah Landers; chairman; Robert Joyner, Miss Irma Wood, Miss Frances Asker and Mrs. Clara B. Burns; program committee, Miss Louise Mason; chairman; Mrs. Margaret Lanier, Miss Madeline Allen, Robert Smith, Miss Nancy Dillard Hunt, Miss and means, Miss Olivia Brown, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, chairman; Mrs. Pae Allen, Hulse and Miss Kathleen Bennett. Membership committee, Miss Leola Taylor, chairman; Misses Jewel Gaudin, Katherine Turner and Margaret Vickery and Gussie and Connel Mae Lawhorn. Publicity committee, Misses Doris Kemper, Louise Mason, Lillian and Irene Wood, Mrs. Margaret C. Parker. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 26, at the home of Miss Louise Mason, 281 Cascade avenue.

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

No matter how dark and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will whiten, clear and smooth your skin in the quickest, easiest way. Just apply at bedtime; Nadinola, tested and trusted for over a generation, begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for: creamy, white, satin, smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointments, no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

Whitens, Clears The Skin Quickest Way

## 'Ladies of Cranford' To Be Presented At Agnes Scott

The play, "The Ladies of Cranford," dramatized by Mary Barnard Horne from the novel by Mrs. Gaskell, will be presented by an all-female cast under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, at Agnes Scott College on Wednesday evening, February 21. This representation of life in a small English village in 1840 was most delightfully portrayed in the production given last week and it is in response to many requests that it is being repeated.

Among the faculty members taking part in the play are Miss Raymond Wilson, Mrs. S. G. Stokes, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Mrs. Anna Sydenstricker, Miss Catherine Torner, Miss Lucile Alexander, Charles McCann, Dr. Mary Sweet, Miss Mary McDougall, Page Davidson, Miss Carolyn Schaeffer and Miss Louise Lewis.

The first act of the amusing play is laid in Miss Matty's parlor at the tea hour in June, 1840. The setting for the second act is the same, except that the time is two months later. The third act is one week later and the scene is a card party in Miss Barker's parlor.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Searcy B. Slack will be hostess Tuesday to the members of her sewing club.

Miss Alynne Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyle, in New Orleans, for a month.

Mrs. Ralph Brown will be hostess Monday morning informally at the Decatur Woman's Club, at 10:30 o'clock. The guests will include mothers of her dancing class, and a group of friends for lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Weekes White will return Sunday to her home after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

## Atlantan Honored in Miami



Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

Miss Mary Wellborn, popular Atlanta belle, who with her father, M. B. Wellborn, former governor of the federal reserve bank, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Miss Wellborn, who is being honored at a round of social gayeties in the tropical city, is pictured in lovely Cocanout Grove where she and her father are listed among the most prominent winter visitors.

## Mrs. Dean Honored Methodist Young People Open Institute at Druid Hills Church

The annual training school of the Methodist Young People will be held at Druid Hills church, beginning today and continuing through Friday, February 23. A record attendance is expected.

When Druid Hills Methodist church was host to this institute last year about 400 young people were served dinner each evening. Dinner will be served this year and the only cost will be the registration fee of 50 cents.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

The annual training school of the Methodist Young People will be held at Druid Hills church, beginning today and continuing through Friday, February 23. A record attendance is expected.

When Druid Hills Methodist church was host to this institute last year about 400 young people were served dinner each evening. Dinner will be served this year and the only cost will be the registration fee of 50 cents.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W. J. Culpepper; "Evangelism and Church Rela-

tions," Rev. Fred L. Glisson; "Missions and World Friendship," Mrs. A. G. Maxwell; "Citizenship and Community Service," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Recreation and Personal Development," W. A. Dobson and Miss Irene Raggsdale; "Leadership Training," Mrs. Annie Kate Dinkin; "Department Leadership," Emmet Johnson; "Learning to Work as a Group," Miss Earline Dowda.

Rev. B. Frank Finn, pastor of the Haygood Memorial church and former executive secretary of the North Georgia Conference, will act as guest of the institute and will have charge of the closing devotionals each evening. He will be aided by Rev. John Brando Peters, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., president of the Methodist Young People's Union of Atlanta.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, will contribute much to this institute by his assistance in the recreational periods each evening.

Two class periods will be held each evening. The courses and instructors are as follows: "Worship," Miss Josephine Glenn and Mrs. W.



# Mehre Shifts Harry Harmon to Center, Green to Fullback; World's Woman Champion To Bow at Blick's Saturday

## LORRAINE GULLI WILL BE HERE WITH 'SENATORS'

Southern Mixed Doubles Sweepstakes Draws Great Entry.

By Jack Troy.

If you are interested in what it takes to become a world's champion bowler, the chance to learn all about it will be presented Saturday at Blick's bowling center.

The southern mixed doubles sweepstakes will be staged Saturday. The leading woman entrant is Lorraine Gulli, No. 1 ranking woman bowler of the world, who will be here with the Washington team.

The only reason Miss Gulli has never made any records on the Atlanta alleys can be pinned down to the fact that she hasn't bowled here before. Practically everywhere else where she has played there are records bearing her name.

### CLARKE ENTERED.

Astor Clarke, who recently won the United States sweepstakes, richest bowling event in the world, will be here, along with Monk Fraser and Joe Harrison, of Washington.

Other stars will include George Isemann, secretary of the national duckpin bowling congress and a high-ranking bowler. Isemann competed in the southern sweepstakes and made a fine showing. He will be among the Washington representatives. Maryland, my Maryland, will send representatives. There will be Sue Miller, Viola Raychow, Dorothy Kennedy and Temple Keen from Baltimore; Hugh Crawley from Mr. Hanier, and Henry Ashcroft, from College Park, Md.

Ten games will be bowled, five at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the remainder at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

### CASH PRIZE.

The winning pair will receive a cash prize of \$100. Other prizes will be made up from the entry fee on a 50-50 basis.

There will be no admission charge for this show, John Blick announces. Contributions which would go to defray expenses of bringing the star bowlers here will be payable if the spectators are so inclined.

It begins to appear that Washington will dominate the tournament but this is not altogether certain. The Atlanta pairs will be entered in the promising duckpin event. Some of the best bowling is being done in Atlanta this season.

## J.P.C. Quintet Turns Back V-Eights

The J. P. C. basketballers covered themselves with glory by defeating the Chattanooga (Tenn.) V-S's, 38 to 36, in their weekend game, and must be considered worthy of the championship for this season, as they have not been defeated this season. Dudley Spielberger and Steve Browdy divides the scoring honors with 15 each for the victors. The former made all his points in the first half, while Browdy broke loose for an even dozen in the last half. No better goal defending has been displayed on the Pryor Street court this season than the work of "Pony" Minsk and Harry Spielberger. Babe Mitchell led the visitors' scoring with 11 points.

Beck & Gregg hoopedmen defeated the J. P. C. Reds, 30 to 23, by unleashing a fast attack in the final minutes of play. English and Thorne of the victors, and Rosenthal and Gavant, of the losers, played best.

### THE LINEUPS.

J. P. C. (20): Pos. V-EIGHTS (30) D. Spielberger (13), F. English (10), Fredland (11), F. Rosenthal (10), Browdy (13), F. Gavant (10), H. Spielberger (13), G. Mitchell (11), Minsk (11), E. Thorne (10), K. Klein (12), Chattanooga V-S: None. Referee, Stearns; umpire, Klein.

BECK & GREGG (30): J. P. C. Reds (23) Beck (12), G. Gregg (11), R. English (10), W. Gavant (10), H. Spielberger (13), G. Mitchell (11), Minsk (11), E. Thorne (10), K. Klein (12), Chattanooga V-S: None. Referee, Stearns; umpire, Klein.

## Dog Fight Winner Three Under Par

Ten foursooms played in the weekly dog fight match yesterday at East Lake. And the winning foursoom finished three strokes under par with a 139.

The winning foursooms included J. J. McGraw, Dr. H. H. McDonald, Dr. B. B. Gray, George Rudolph and C. E. Weaver.

The foursoom composed of Berrien Moore Jr., C. W. Carver, Willis Callaway and J. Robertson, was third with 144.

Two teams were tied with 145. The one included George Sargent, Crawford Rainwater, H. H. Stone and Robert Ingram. And the other was composed of Arch Martin, Keith Conway, W. F. Ison and J. W. Roach.

## Tourney Pairings Slated Tonight

Pairings for the 1934 South-eastern basketball tournament, which starts here Friday, probably will be drawn tonight. Professor A. H. Armstrong, of Georgia Tech, acting chairman of the tournament committee, said last night.

"I'm awaiting reply from a few more letters, which I expect to receive today," Professor Armstrong added. Alabama, Kentucky, I. S. U. and Mississippi State are expected to be given the top seeded positions. All 13 teams are expected to enter.



Until someone comes forward with a better argument I will stand them off as to the identity of Georgia Tech's most heroic athlete.

It is not a football player. Nor a baseball player. Nor yet a basketball player.

But it is a little, mild sort of guy who is working his way through school by helping out with the training. His name is Ray Miller and he is the first marathon runner the south ever had. He is now training for the Boston marathon in April.

There is no admiration superior to mine for the football men who go to their big games and give everything they have; playing out their hearts. And the baseball and basketball men find me slapping hands in applause.

But I wonder if any of them would be willing to go cold and hungry, spend a night in some city jail, walk and hitch-hike his way to some far spot to be able to compete in a 26-mile race?

Ray Miller ran in the Boston marathon last spring. He finished the race. He was close enough to the winner to win a medal. Because a fellow who finishes a marathon run has done something remarkable.

Miller was the first southern track man to run the marathon distance. I saw him do it in Atlanta. There is a plaque at Tech commemorating that event.

But Tech had no funds last spring to send a man to the marathon run.

Miller was going. He had no funds either. So he stuck a few sandwiches in his pocket and started thumbing his way.

Now, the college athlete on his way to a contest, is well-fed, well-housed and well-attended. But Miller was going hungry, walking blisters on his heels and catching what rides he could.

He got to Boston. But not before a small town cop, who said there was a law in his town against hitch-hiking, took Miller in tow. The judge let him go when he explained things.

He got to Boston. He hadn't had any training during his period of travel. He hadn't had any strengthening food.

### THE BIG TEST.

The race is just a little bit shy of 26 miles. It is in commemoration of the Greek who ran from the battle of Marathon to Athens to tell of the victory on the plains of Marathon.

The competitors have assistants who station themselves along the route to hand out oranges, hot tea and hot consomme to assist them in the long, harsh grind.

But Miller was all by his lonesome. He had nearly 26 miles to run without an encouraging word. In fact the audience last year was a bit hostile. It kept tossing jibes at the boy who was running in Georgia Tech colors. This happened to be at the time of the "I'm a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang" row. And Georgia wasn't so popular in Boston. What they had done to Saccho and Vanzetti didn't seem to worry them.

Miller finished his race. He was one of the winners. Saturday I asked him what it felt like when one had gone about 23 miles.

"My legs were cramping and aching," he said. "But I didn't mind that so much. The feeling was one of intense hunger. I kept thinking about finishing and getting something to eat. They all feel that way. The grind takes all one has in the way of strength. The system cries for food."

And I guess it does. And until someone can match that for athletic stamina—I'll stick in there and argue.

### JOHN STONE, THE BOUNCING HUNTER.

Johnny Stone, one of the local storage garage men, is the only bouncing hunter on record.

He bounced 15 quail out of a lumber pile. It was just like skeet shooting.

Stone was hunting in south Georgia near Louisville. He had had fair luck. Coming in he stopped at a lumber pile near the barn on the farm where he had been hunting.

He climbed up on the wood pile. It had been there for years. He started bounding up and down a bit to get warm.

Suddenly a quail shot out from under the lumber. He bounced again, with his gun ready. Another one came out and he got it.

And there he stood, bouncing out the quail, one at a time. The covey had been using it as a roosting spot for years.

### YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME SO.

Zeke Holleran, The Constitution picture man, has found a dog with eyes that have "it."

It was while he and The Constitution Roving Ford were at Bainbridge, Ga. The dog, a pointer named Spot, is owned by Miss Margaret Farrar, of Bainbridge. Spot, when he points, moves nothing but his eyes. He rolls his eyes backward and then down at the birds.

Holleran, who is one of the poorer shots, couldn't shoot at all for laughing at those rolling eyes. He went away singing, "What do you want to make those eyes at me for?"

But Spot's eyes DO mean what they say. There are birds there when he rolls his eyes.

### THE POINTERS COME BACK.

The pointers staged something of a come-back at Albany in the Continental field trials when Spunky Creek Joanne, a pointer owned in Tulsa, won the all-age event.

Setters had won the Southern amateur, the All-American quail championship and had placed a majority of winners in other places.

But Spunky Creek Joanne saved them from a black-out in the main events.

## KENTUCKY FIVE ENDS SEASON WITHOUT LOSS

Wildcats Will Lead Teams Into Meet Here Friday.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Again it's Kentucky. For the second consecutive year the University of Kentucky's basketball team has finished the regular Southeastern conference season unbeaten and will lead the quintets into the annual championship tournament here Friday.

Champions a year ago, Kentucky saw four of its stars claimed by graduation and hopes for another great season began to wane. But Coach Adolph Rupp, whose Wildcat productions have won 90 per cent of their games over a five-year stretch, dipped into his bag of substitutes and brought out another handful of aces.

The result: Kentucky won 11 straight conference games and was seriously threatened only twice.

### DEMOISEY STARS.

The Wildcats added two more victories last week, beating Sewanee 60 to 20 and whipping Vanderbilt 47 to 27. In the Vanderbilt contest John (Frenchy) Demoisey, the Kentucky center, rang up 25 points, the highest single game score of the year.

Demoisey, who is the team's post by defeating Georgia, 51 to 17, and outpointing Mississippi State, 29 to 28, while Louisiana State, the second successive week, took top honors for the sixty period, winning all of its four games.

The Baton Rouge Tigers clinched third place by trouncing Mississippi, 52 to 33, and winning the game from Tulane, 43 to 22 and 36 to 21. L. S. U. has 13 wins and 3 defeats as compared with Alabama's 13 victories and 22 losses.

Florida, with 4 wins and 2 defeats, claimed fourth position. The 'Gators divided with Auburn, 39 to 21 and 21 to 23. In addition to its defeat by Kentucky, Vanderbilt lost to Tennessee, 45 to 34, after it had beaten Sewanee, 40 to 27. Tennessee also won from Georgia Tech, 23 to 21. Tech won from Auburn, 24 to 20, but dropped a close battle with Georgia, 28 to 27, to lose its annual series with its state rival for the first time in four years.

### 'GATORS LOSE.

In non-conference games Florida lost twice to South Carolina, 52 to 31, and 36 to 31, while Mississippi State broke even with Mississippi College, winning 34 to 28 and losing 38 to 34. Centenary continued on its unbeaten season within the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association by defeating Southwestern Louisiana 43 to 29 and winning from the University of New Orleans 39 to 23 and 38 to 34. Centenary has seven victories.

The standings of the Southeastern conference basketball teams follow:

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Kentucky	11	0	1,258	625
Alabama	13	2	623	579
Louisiana	13	3	746	440
Florida	4	2	208	306
Vanderbilt	8	5	429	404
Tulane	8	10	481	334
Tennessee	3	5	305	316
Georgia Tech	4	8	334	417
Georgia	4	4	356	284
Miss. State	3	7	302	370
Auburn	2	9	246	354
Mississippi	3	7	300	382
Sewanee	0	9	184	475

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Standings to date in the Big Ten basketball conference:

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.
Purdue	1	1	857	287
Illinois	3	3	625	218
Indiana	4	3	571	195
Northwestern	4	3	556	226
Wisconsin	4	3	550	284
Iowa	4	4	500	272
Michigan	3	3	375	250
Nebraska	3	3	285	282
Chicago	2	7	222	235

## Beattie Feathers Goes With Reds

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Beattie Feathers, halfback on the University of Tennessee football team last season, has decided to cast his future in baseball.

He said today he had wired the Cincinnati baseball club that he was willing to sign a contract. Feathers had been offered contracts by practically every club in the Southern association.

"I feel that I will have a better chance with Cincinnati," he said. "They will take me spring training camp and give me a chance to show what I can do."

Feathers is an outfielder.

## Cusseta Winner Of West Section

PLAINS, Feb. 18.—Cusseta defeated Preston in the finals of the west section, third district, elimination tournament held here. The score was 31 to 5.

Plains High, the host, turned back Richland, 38 to 27, to win third place.

## Commercial Is Denied Entry in G.I.A.A. Meet

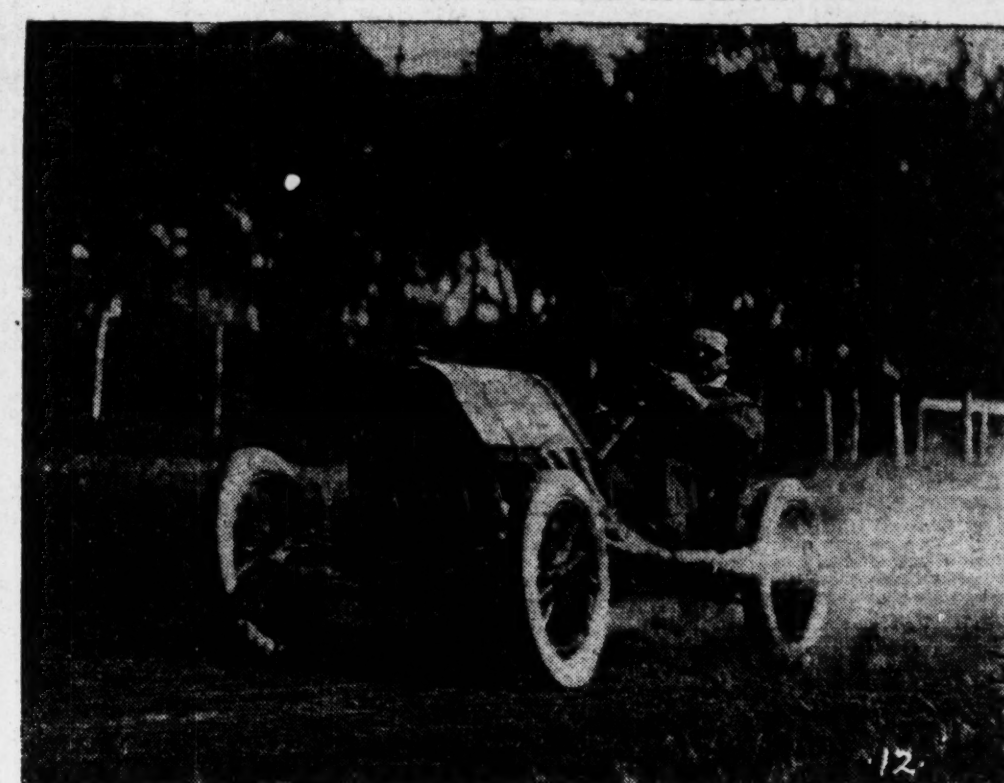
Commercial High school's entry in the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, scheduled for Macon, Ga., March 1, was denied Sunday morning at a meeting of executive committee of the association, at the Boys' High school building.

Commercial was voted a member of the association, however, and will be permitted to participate in all other activities during the remainder of the year and in future years.

A protest was filed by Savannah and Benedictine, of Savannah, against the executive committee's decision. The protest on the grounds that Commercial's application and dues for membership were not filed until after the tournament committee had met and arranged the pairings. The Typists were placed in the upper bracket in the second pairings, which were released Sunday.

The original pairings will remain as drawn with Benedictine playing Lanier and Boy's High meeting G. M. A. in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket Monroe Aggies play Columbus Industrial, Savannah plays

## THE SPORT PARADE THE MAN WHO LAUGHED AT DEATH



When anyone speaks about daring automobile drivers and death defiers of the motor track, the first thought flashes back to Barney Oldfield, the pioneer of racing speed. Barney Oldfield typified speed, chance taking, devil-may-care jousts with fate. His popular personality did the rest as he broke

records and made friends from one ocean to another on his way through fences and other barriers that left his life hanging in the balance more than once. Barney was the speed king 25 years ago. (C. F. LeGendre photo.) Copyright, 1934, by Grantland Rice.

## TILDEN, VINES PLAY FRENCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Back from an exhibition tour which carried them from coast to coast and back again and brought in something over \$100,000 in race receipts, big Bill Tilden and Ely Vines will begin a new campaign tomorrow, opposing the French stars, Henri Cochet and Martin Plais.

The tour, beginning at Madison Square Garden tomorrow, promises to set professional tennis on an even firmer footing than ever and to make the wallets of the four contestants bulge a bit. There is every bit of color and skill a tennis fan could ask to see on one court in Tilden, the older master himself; Cochet, who helped dethrone him as an amateur; Vines, conqueror of Cochet in their memorable match at Forest Hills in 1932 and victor over Tilden 11 matches to 9 in their recent series; and the tireless Plais, great baseline player.

The schedule for the first two nights of the series, both here, call for Vines to meet Cochet and Tilden to face Plais in two singles matches tomorrow and to meet each other in a doubles encounter. Wednesday the order of the singles will be reversed and the doubles will be omitted. After the New York clashes they will make a brief tour of the principal cities in the east and middle west.

## Craig Wood Wins Galveston Open

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., professional ace, made a comeback today to win the \$2,000 Galveston open golf tournament, adding steady rounds of 72 to a prior 73 for a total of 145, two over par for the 72 holes.

Creary lost second place to Byron Nelson, 22-year-old Texarkana Club member, who carded 71-72-73-74 for a total of 290, 294. Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., tied Creary with 222-72-294. Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, shot 225-70-295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

## Babe Ruth Loses But Charity Wins

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, 40-year-old home run slugger of the New York Yankees, lost a golf match here today, but his booming tee shots netted \$172.75 for the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The bantam team opened with Billy Burke, former national open champion, and they dropped an 18-hole best ball match to Louis Chappetta, 225-70-295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

## Commercial Is Denied Entry in G.I.A.A. Meet

Commercial High school's entry in the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, scheduled for Macon, Ga., March 1, was denied Sunday morning at a meeting of executive committee of the association, at the Boys' High school building.

Commercial was voted a member of the association, however, and will be permitted to participate in all other activities during the remainder of the year and in future years.

A protest was filed by Savannah and Benedictine, of Savannah, against the executive committee's decision. The protest on the grounds that Commercial's application and dues for membership were not filed until after the tournament committee had met and arranged the pairings. The Typists were placed in the upper bracket in the second pairings, which were released Sunday.

The original pairings will remain as drawn with Benedictine playing Lanier and Boy's High meeting G. M. A. in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket Monroe Aggies play Columbus Industrial, Savannah plays

## Buddy Jones After World Skeet Mark

Shooting Star Breaks 125 Straight at West End; It's Only the Beginning.

By Jack Troy.

Saying he thought as how he had got his "eye" back, Buddy Jones, the famous skeeter, started off on a world's record performance Sunday at the West End Gun Club.

Jones, who ran 53 straight before missing an easy target at the Capital Gun Club Saturday, came to the end of a perfect day with 125 straight Sunday. Darkness prevented further shooting. But Jones will continue along these times next Sunday with an eye to breaking the world's record of 229 straight hits. He has 104 to go.

Does Mr. Jones think he can make it? He doesn't miss it. It was the greatest exhibition of skeet shooting Atlanta ever has seen. And the second and final episode will be a feature of next Sunday.

Jones holds one world's record for 1,000 targets. He has other records. But the one he is shooting for now is the one he really wants.

### GRAY DOES WELL.

There was another great exhibition of shooting at the West End Gun Club Sunday. It must be the climate. Jack Sunday, airport star, ran 103 straight before missing. Gray previously held the Atlanta record of 98x100.

Buddy Jones won first place in the scratch division and the accompanying medal. Gray and H. J. Fields tied for second with 48 apiece. Benson Freeman Jr., and Al Reese each had 44.

In the handicap division S. W. Roper and I. B. Duke tied for first place medal with 49 each. C. L. Davis, Jimmy Harding and the writer deadlocked at 48. W. G. Payne broke 46 and H. O. Davis Sr., smashed 45.

It was quite a day. Come to think of it. A fast squad was organized and Buddy Jones, trying for his record, promptly entered. At the end of the round, fired rapidly, he still was going strong.

### EDITOR SHOOT.

Pat Hammond, managing editor of The Constitution, was out on the firing line at the West End Club for the first time. He hadn't shot skeet in more than a year. And then he had gone the rounds no more than three times. But he made an excellent showing, breaking 13x25.

"I believe I can do better than that," he said in parting. And so Mr. Pat Hammond will be back next Sunday. Skeet is funny that way.

Other 50-bird scores yesterday included Dave Black, 41; Hugh Nunnally, 38; Charles Nunnally, 36; Captain M. E. Hicks, 46; Colonel Sly Howard Jr., 36; Eli E. White, 30; Mrs. E. L. White, 12; W. A. Holbrook, 20; H. B. Bogs, 22; P. M. Gilbert, 43; D. C. Peak, 18; P. B. Rowland, 19; C. R. Pyron, 39; B. B. Martin, 25; H. M. Hill, 28; T. W. Spence, 10; A. M. Williams, 11; S. H. Stapleton, 38; Roy Stevens, 24.

### 25 BIRD SCORES.

Twenty-five bird scores were as follows: J. W. Burke, 18; Dr. Wilson, 5; Bill Wilson, 5; Dr. Cousins, 13; Bill Cousins, 13; Jimmy Hawks, 20; R. A. Williams, 8; G. W. Long, 12.

Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Albright Jr., Tom Nelson, J. B. Hulme, J. C. Stephens Jr., Charles Moss, Ed Eubanks, Otis Nelson, J. M. Felton, J. C. Appling, D. C. Watson, H. C. Appling, E. R. Stanley, H. W. Roberts, C. R. Pyron, Lieutenant Duncan C. Peak, Captain L. J. Cook.

Buddy Jones was awarded a special loving cup as a token from Al Reese. It was a mounted funnel. There were other awards. Benson Freeman received a pop gun. A replica of Buddy Jones' famous derby was presented to the writer.

What a day was yesterday among the skeeters.

## YOUNG TACKLE TO UNDERSTUDY JOHN MCKNIGHT

Eight Applicants Seek Job of Line Coach at Georgia.

By Jimmy Jones.

"Well, what about a good Monday morning story, Coach Mehre?" one of the Monday morning quarterbacks asked the Georgia football coach, who was quoted in the Sunday papers as having been displeased with his Saturday spring scrimmage.

Coach Mehre had a story. "I'm shifting Harry Harmon, your Atlanta boy, from a tackle to center and sending Maurice Green to fullback, where I think he belongs," he informed the enquirer.

### WRONG POSITION.

It was apparent that Coach Mehre, after a few weeks of looking Big Green over, had decided that he was wrong in the belief that his 200-odd pounds was that of line material.

Green, who played about G. F. A. is quite a punter and his build should be suitable to the fullback role. As for Harry Harmon, he also is big and rangy and Coach Mehre is of the opinion that he may be the answer to the problem of developing some help for the 165-pound John McKnight, who played so courageously in the Tech game last fall.

Young Harmon is a nice and apt line pupil. Mehre, a genius at developing centers, having been one himself, thinks he can do something with Harmon.

Harmon was the tackle on the freshman team who blocked the punt that led to a touchdown for the Bulldogs in the charity game with Tech freshmen last fall. His dad was quite a football player at the university.

### INTO EFFECT.

Coach Mehre added that both changes would go into effect this week. The Monday morning quarterbacks of spring work with scrimmage on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Last week Harry shifted Leroy Moorehead, a guard and stand-by, to tackle, indicating that he was in an experimental mood.

Coach Mehre added that he was still looking around for a line coach to succeed Ted Trowmy, who was departed for Kentucky. Mehre hated to lose Trowmy. For he was developing into a real line coach.

"We have eight applications now, but we're going to take our time and pick out the man we want," Harry added.

## Injured Jacket Is Doing Nicely.

"Doing nicely," was the report given yesterday by trainer Mike Chambers on the condition of Elwood Bare, Georgia Tech end, who was injured in Saturday's scrimmage.

The blow that sent Bare to a hospital proved to be a pretty hard one than a severe shock, resulting from a solar plexus blow that paralyzed a stomach muscle. He was all right yesterday, although he may miss a practice or so.

Mit Fitzsimmons, sophomore tackle from Boys' High, received a slightly twisted ankle that may require a little rest.

Tech starts its third week of spring practice today.

## Leroy Moorehead Gets Knocked Out

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18.—Using the bloodiest, fastest action fighting witnessed in Woodruff hall in several years, the Georgia boxing squad and Presbyterian College tied 4-4 here Saturday night in a boxing card.

A testimonial dinner to Ma and Pa Stribling, parents of W. L., who will soon leave Macon to make their home at Charleston, S. C., will precede the boxing program.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to erecting a monument to the late Macon heavyweight champion, Marie Rosenbloom. Light-heavyweight titleholder and Stribling's last opponent in the ring, and Joe Knight also will appear on the program. Carnera will bring to Macon two sparring partners for an exhibition match.

THE SUMMARY.  
115-pound class—Seagle, P. C., decision over Ivey, Georgia.  
125-pound class—Brighton, Georgia, decision







# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

## Expert Automotive Service Is Offered by East Point Chevrolet Company

### SHOP PERSONNEL FACTORY TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED

Quickly Increasing Demand for 1934 Models Indicates a Firm Upturn in Year's Business.

Service at its best! Countless automobile owners in Atlanta, East Point and their environs associate this phrase with the East Point Chevrolet Company, whose factory-trained experts in every automotive line combine to give to motorists one of the most complete services to be found in the southeast.

During the seven years since its organization, the East Point Chevrolet Company has won and maintained a high place among automobile concerns in the southeast, being recognized now as one of the foremost in the Atlanta territory.

From its small beginning, the East Point Chevrolet Company's byword has been "service"—a service not ending with the sale of a new or used car, but which followed each car through its life. "Service" has been one of the guiding principles in the conduct of every transaction by the company, and has played a large part in its outstanding success.

**Selected Personnel.**  
D. L. O'Neal, president, and C. T. McGuire, vice president, have exercised great care in their selection of department managers, and have built up an organization composed of men long experienced in their chosen lines.

J. R. Brown is manager of the used car sales department.

Sam Harris, is assistant sales manager.

C. H. Rauschenberg, a graduate auto service engineer who has been associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company for nine years, is manager of the service department.

A. C. Kelley, a graduate factory-trained tire expert, is in charge of the tire department. H. B. Carr is manager of the commercial car department. Mr. Carr is an expert in automotive transportation problems and may be consulted at any time on the proper equipment to meet any given delivery or transportation problem.

**Complete Service Unit.**  
The service department, one of the most completely equipped in this section, is prepared for any type of automotive repair, with tools and precision machinery especially adapted for the most simple or the most intricate job.

The East Point Chevrolet Company, by the way, is agent for Good-year tires, and carries at all times a complete stock of all sizes of Good-year.

Officials of the company declare business prospects to be the best they have experienced in many months, with a steady improvement being felt in all lines. The demand for 1934 Chevrolests, they assert, have far exceeded all expectations to date, and they predict a heavy demand will be felt for many months to come.

**Driving Instruction.**  
In this connection, they point out that inability to drive an automobile is never to be considered a bar to automobile ownership. The company's efficient and courteous salesmen are prepared to give personal instruction in driving to the novice, as well as to demonstrate the newest developments in the 1934 Chevrolet.

Practically every new Chevrolet owner, they declare, is in possession of the knee-action development just introduced, and lauds also the comfortable riding qualities and the durability and smooth performance of the new models.

The East Point Chevrolet Company also maintains at all times a stock of approximately 100 good, reconditioned used cars, each of which carries a guarantee of good mechanical condition. Liberal terms are arranged.



It's Fresh Gum that Sticks

Troubled with envelopes with flaps that won't stick? Likely it's because your last order of envelopes weren't fresh for stale gum dries out and won't stick. You can avoid such annoyance in the future—by buying your envelopes from us.

**Atlanta Envelope Company**  
505-7-11 Stewart Ave., S. W.  
ATLANTA MAIN 3370  
MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED "FOUR-IN-ONE" PATROL ENVELOPES

**DUNLAP AND COMPANY INSURANCE**  
Since 1895  
Candler Building  
WA. 3460-61

**INSURE WITH US**  
Automobile—Fire—Surety Bonds  
**BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
RHODES HAVERTY BLDG. WA. 5217

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. O. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.  
**RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS**  
Certified Public Accountants  
MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS  
1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

### Service and Tire Experts



C. H. RAUSCHENBERG  
Messrs. Rauschenberg and Kelley are service manager and tire department manager, respectively, of the East Point Chevrolet Company—two of the many reasons for that popular concern's maintained high standard of service.



A. C. KELLEY

## Sharp January Gain Shown By N. Baxter Maddox Agency

Connecticut Mutual Business Here Increases 156 Per Cent Over Corresponding Month of '33.

An increase of 156 per cent in business written for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance in January, 1934, over the same month in 1933, is announced by the N. Baxter Maddox Agency, Citizens and Southern Bank building, general agent for the company. The company, head offices of which are located in Hartford, Conn., also announced through Mr. Maddox that its business for the year 1933 was 62.4 per cent higher than in 1932.

Mr. Maddox predicts 1934 will be a record year for the agency here. He is steadily adding experience and capable agents in Atlanta and north Georgia to care for the increased business of the firm.

The increase in business, nationally, of the Connecticut Mutual following its return from the 88th annual meeting of general agents of the company at Hollywood Beach, Fla., January 29 through February 3. The statement of the company's business condition was made to the convention by James Lee Loomis, president of the firm.

**Premium Income Gains.**  
The total premium income of the Connecticut Mutual in 1933 was \$36,106,901, according to the report of President Loomis. This was an increase of approximately \$3,500,000 over the premium income of the company in 1932, which was \$32,606,901, an increase of \$2,588,633 over 1932.

In his report to the agents at Hollywood Beach, Mr. Loomis said in part: "Due to disturbed and unusual conditions of the year, the new premiums received show considerable variation in the several classes of business written. Life and endowment policies fully paid for by a single premium produced receipts of \$2,330,933.03. Such premiums show an increase over the year before of 75.9 per cent. The desire for a safe reservoir for capital funds seems upon the record to have been the chief reason for the large increase in this type of business.

**Increase in Annuities.**  
"New annuity premiums show a very large increase over those of the year before. The certainty of an unvarying income for the whole term of life, in contrast to the many unsatisfactory experiences of the past, has drawn an unusual number of purchasers into this field.

"A total of 18,042 lives were insured during 1933 for \$72,262,205. "The total income of the company for 1933 was \$47,061,152.62. This is the largest total income variation in the several classes of business written. Life and endowment policies fully paid for by a single premium produced receipts of \$2,330,933.03. Such premiums show an increase over the year before of 75.9 per cent. The desire for a safe reservoir for capital funds seems upon the record to have been the chief reason for the large increase in this type of business.

**Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries.**  
"Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1933 were \$29,363,330.84. This amount exceeds by \$393,069.75 similar payments made in 1932, and represents the largest amount distributed in any year.

"Additional payments under deferred settlement contracts amounted to \$1,184,863.11. Taxes and license fees required an outlay of \$1,032,226.26.

"During 1933 it was necessary that the company's investment produce income of \$6,224,406 to satisfy the reserve requirements. Actually, our investments furnished a net income of \$5,571,500 and contributed thereby to surplus earnings the sum of \$1,949,103. At the close of the year, cash on deposit was \$2,286,393.30.

**Securities Holdings.**  
"The company also has materially increased its holdings of United States government obligations. On December 31, 1933, this item was \$36,130 at book value, against \$10,183,000 on December 31, 1932, and \$16,127,796 on December 31, 1933. Other government, state, province and municipal bonds amount at book value to \$10,260,484, or 4.8 per cent of the ledger assets.

"The company has invested in mortgage loans as of December 31, 1933, \$54,465,028.24, or 25.4 per cent of the ledger assets. The laws of Connecticut and the company's charter restrict such loans to 50 per cent of the fair value of improved properties.

Upon these loans there was received during the year \$2,393,010.54 in interest and \$1,890,367 on account of principal payments. Interest payments received in cash represent 4.5 per cent on the average amount of loans outstanding during the year. Of this total, mortgages on farm property amounted to \$31,811,533.92. These investments represented 14.8 per cent of the ledger assets.

"The company's investments in city mortgages on December 31, 1933, was \$22,633,174.32, comprising 10.6 per cent of the ledger assets.

"The demand for policy loans definitely receded during the latter half of the year. The very large borrowings of 1931 and 1932, adding the burden of interest to premium payments, inevitably resulted during 1933 in the termination of much-needed protection. Repayments by policyholders during the year, however, of money previously borrowed, have been very gratifying. Policy and premium loans on December 31, 1933, were \$44,568,932.68, representing 20.8 per cent of the ledger assets. A year ago they represented 21.7 per cent of the ledger assets."

**Curtailed Expenditures.**  
This was regarded as particularly encouraging, inasmuch as many business analysts have repeatedly stated that the real test of the recovery program will come as government emergency expenditures are sharply curtailed, in keeping with the administration's plan of returning to a normal fiscal basis. If private industry is by that time sufficiently primed to be able to take up the slack, it is explained, the recovery program will have succeeded.

Of the statistics appearing during the past week, it was notable that electric power consumption continued to gain, aided in part by the cold weather. In comparison with last year, the gain was 11.4 per cent, a little under the 12.5 per cent of the previous week, but this was due to the fact that the like week of 1933 showed one of the few good gains of that year. The movement of railway freight continued to gain, at the best levels since 1931. The weekly report showed a total of 572,394 cars loaded, an increase of 8,406 over the previous week, of 67,841 over the low level of the same period of 1932, and of 10,998 over the same week of 1932.

With automobile production setting back close to the levels of 1930, steel mill operations were again stepped up last week. American Iron and Steel Institute estimated output at 29.9 per cent of capacity, up 2.4 from the previous week. Operations of sheet and strip mills alone were said by "Iron Age" to have reached 55 per cent of capacity. A recent softening in steel scrap prices was replaced by renewed firmness, with an advance of 50 cents a ton in heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh.

Textile, shoe and apparel industries are busy in all sections of the country with a rush of orders for spring merchandise. In these lines, particularly, are reports of capacity operations in various plants. Retailers' inventories of goods of various descriptions have been moving well. Recent special sales, according to Dun & Bradstreet, have brought volumes near equal to the best days of December in some localities.

Output of bituminous coal is reported running nearly 30 per cent ahead of last year at this time. Lumber statistics show production thus far this year 37 per cent over 1932, shipments up 11 per cent, and orders 23 per cent. Increasing industrial activity is reported in a wide assortment of lines, including electrical equipment, office equipment, printing, furniture, precision tools, automobile accessories, housewares and foodstuffs.

The strength of all categories of loans was attributed partly to highly optimistic business and industrial tidings, to a dearth of new offerings, to the insistent urge of idle capital to find profitable employment and to the buying from abroad which has been steadily expanding for some time.

**Secondary corporation issues,** especially the rails, found the largest followings and daily gains of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded by many loans that only a few months ago were beginning.

While prime investment bonds did not perform in a spectacular manner, the majority of these held a steady position under the support of institutional as well as public participation. Many of the highest grade maturities were selling on the lowest yield basis of a year or more.

Encouraging to bondholders were the week-end trade reviews which reported the business pickup throughout the country showed no signs of abatement. Retail business, steel production, electric power output and freight loadings figures all improved.

**ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER**  
now appointing  
**Dealers & Agents**  
familiar with the building trade in and about Atlanta  
to introduce and sell  
**STRAN-STEEL FRAMING**  
Fire-safe—Strong—Durable  
Replaces lumber in houses, factories, shops, partitions, trimmings, siding, insulation, wall board, roofing, and all structural materials  
Nailed Directly to the Steel  
If interested, write for full information and state qualifications to  
**STRAN-STEEL CORP.**  
DETROIT-MICH.

**Mr. Merchant**  
You can reach every home in Atlanta direct at small cost with CRUMBLEY delivered circulars.  
**Phone WA. 2480**

**DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS**  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
**USED CARS**  
**J. M. HARRISON & CO.**  
111 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966 352 Spring St., N. W.

**Shouldn't the Ideal Plan Be One Which Never Requires Re-investment?**  
THE passing years take their toll of investment judgment and skill. Men who have retired, who have purposely severed their contacts with business and with business conditions, should not be called upon to re-invest their capital at frequent intervals. The ideal old-age investment and income plan should be one which is permanent. The annuity plan is a one-time investment. It is so safeguarded, so certain, so perfect that re-investment is never required or desired.

**BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW**  
Actina Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbin, Gen. Agts.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.  
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.  
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.  
Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

**CAST IRON PIPE INDUSTRY and UNITED STATES PIPE & FOUNDRY CO.**  
Appropriations by the Public Works Administration should have substantial bearing on the above industry. We have prepared detailed study on the above industry and company. A limited number of copies available on request.

**COURTS & CO.**  
Members  
New York Stock Exchange  
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)  
New York Cotton Exchange  
11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 9110

**QUALITY—COALS**  
1-TON 1-TON TON  
Red Banner Lump .. \$2.15 \$3.75 \$7.00  
Red Banner Egg ... \$2.10 \$3.65 \$6.75  
Agents Semet-Solvay Coke

**HORNE COAL COMPANY**  
MAIN OFFICE  
306 Glenn Street, S. W. Phone MAIN 1700  
BRANCH  
Wylie St. and Flat Shoals Ave. JACKSON 3600

### TRADE, INDUSTRY REGISTER GAINS ALONG ALL LINES

Large Increases in Business Activity Noted in Cities Aided by PWA and CWA Funds.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Recovery in both industry and trade continued briskly during the past week, according to reports and surveys from many parts of the country.

Dun & Bradstreet's mercantile review said the largest crowds of shoppers flocked to stores on the Lincoln's birthday partial holiday since the Christmas shopping period.

Industrial activity continued to expand in many directions, with increasing reports of resumption or quickening of operations by smaller plants. An increasing number of scattered establishments, furthermore, were beginning to work overtime.

Dun & Bradstreet said the largest increases in business activity have been reported from centers profiting directly by CWA and PWA work, but that larger industrial pay rolls have tended to offset lay-offs by the CWA in various sections.

**Curtailed Expenditures.**  
This was regarded as particularly encouraging, inasmuch as many business analysts have repeatedly stated that the real test of the recovery program will come as government emergency expenditures are sharply curtailed, in keeping with the administration's plan of returning to a normal fiscal basis. If private industry is by that time sufficiently primed to be able to take up the slack, it is explained, the recovery program will have succeeded.

Of the statistics appearing during the past week, it was notable that electric power consumption continued to gain, aided in part by the cold weather. In comparison with last year, the gain was 11.4 per cent, a little under the 12.5 per cent of the previous week, but this was due to the fact that the like week of 1933 showed one of the few good gains of that year. The movement of railway freight continued to gain, at the best levels since 1931. The weekly report showed a total of 572,394 cars loaded, an increase of 8,406 over the previous week, of 67,841 over the low level of the same period of 1932, and of 10,998 over the same week of 1932.

With automobile production setting back close to the levels of 1930, steel mill operations were again stepped up last week. American Iron and Steel Institute estimated output at 29.9 per cent of capacity, up 2.4 from the previous week. Operations of sheet and strip mills alone were said by "Iron Age" to have reached 55 per cent of capacity. A recent softening in steel scrap prices was replaced by renewed firmness, with an advance of 50 cents a ton in heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh.

Textile, shoe and apparel industries are busy in all sections of the country with a rush of orders for spring merchandise. In these lines, particularly, are reports of capacity operations in various plants. Retailers' inventories of goods of various descriptions have been moving well. Recent special sales, according to Dun & Bradstreet, have brought volumes near equal to the best days of December in some localities.

Output of bituminous coal is reported running nearly 30 per cent ahead of last year at this time. Lumber statistics show production thus far this year 37 per cent over 1932, shipments up 11 per cent, and orders 23 per cent. Increasing industrial activity is reported in a wide assortment of lines, including electrical equipment, office equipment, printing, furniture, precision tools, automobile accessories, housewares and foodstuffs.

The strength of all categories of loans was attributed partly to highly optimistic business and industrial tidings, to a dearth of new offerings, to the insistent urge of idle capital to find profitable employment and to the buying from abroad which has been steadily expanding for some time.

While prime investment bonds did not perform in a spectacular manner, the majority of these held a steady position under the support of institutional as well as public participation. Many of the highest grade maturities were selling on the lowest yield basis of a year or more.

Encouraging to bondholders were the week-end trade reviews which reported the business pickup throughout the country showed no signs of abatement. Retail business, steel production, electric power output and freight loadings figures all improved.

**ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER**  
now appointing  
**Dealers & Agents**  
familiar with the building trade in and about Atlanta  
to introduce and sell  
**STRAN-STEEL FRAMING**  
Fire-safe—Strong—Durable  
Replaces lumber in houses, factories, shops, partitions, trimmings, siding, insulation, wall board, roofing, and all structural materials  
Nailed Directly to the Steel  
If interested, write for full information and state qualifications to  
**STRAN-STEEL CORP.**  
DETROIT-MICH.

**Mr. Merchant**  
You can reach every home in Atlanta direct at small cost with CRUMBLEY delivered circulars.  
**Phone WA. 2480**

**DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS**  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
**USED CARS**  
**J. M. HARRISON & CO.**  
111 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966 352 Spring St., N. W.

**Shouldn't the Ideal Plan Be One Which Never Requires Re-investment?**  
THE passing years take their toll of investment judgment and skill. Men who have retired, who have purposely severed their contacts with business and with business conditions, should not be called upon to re-invest their capital at frequent intervals. The ideal old-age investment and income plan should be one which is permanent. The annuity plan is a one-time investment. It is so safeguarded, so certain, so perfect that re-investment is never required or desired.

**BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW**  
Actina Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbin, Gen. Agts.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.  
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.  
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.  
Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

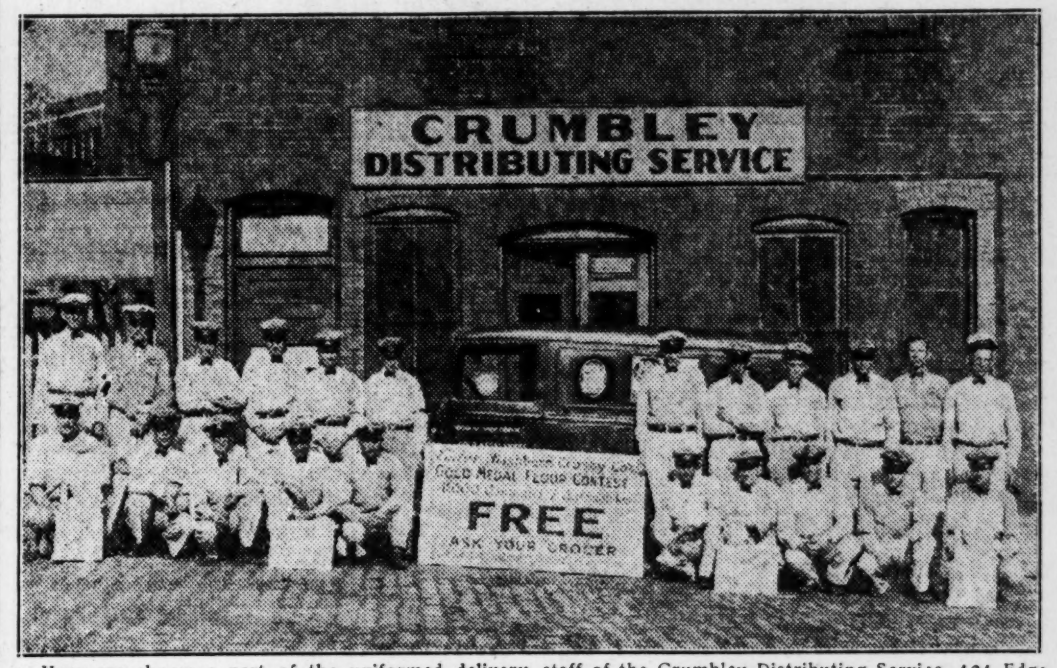
**CAST IRON PIPE INDUSTRY and UNITED STATES PIPE & FOUNDRY CO.**  
Appropriations by the Public Works Administration should have substantial bearing on the above industry. We have prepared detailed study on the above industry and company. A limited number of copies available on request.

**COURTS & CO.**  
Members  
New York Stock Exchange  
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)  
New York Cotton Exchange  
11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 9110

**QUALITY—COALS**  
1-TON 1-TON TON  
Red Banner Lump .. \$2.15 \$3.75 \$7.00  
Red Banner Egg ... \$2.10 \$3.65 \$6.75  
Agents Semet-Solvay Coke

**HORNE COAL COMPANY**  
MAIN OFFICE  
306 Glenn Street, S. W. Phone MAIN 1700  
BRANCH  
Wylie St. and Flat Shoals Ave. JACKSON 3600

## Crumbley Handles Atlanta Distribution Of Gold Medal Prize Contest Circulars



Here are shown a part of the uniformed delivery staff of the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, in charge of distributing thousands of circulars announcing the \$11,000 Gold Medal flour contest. These circulars, each bearing an entry blank for the submission of a name-suggestion for a new design in silverware, are being distributed to homes throughout the city and environs—one instance of the efficiency of the Crumbley service.

Clearly demonstrating the value of its thorough coverage, the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, points to the steadily growing interest here in the \$11,000 prize contest being conducted by the makers of Gold Medal flour.

The task of distributing many thousands of circulars, announcing the contest, has been entrusted to the Crumbley organization, whose route men reach every home in the city and its suburbs.

The makers of Gold Medal flour, says A. S. Crumbley, president of the distributing service, are offering a first prize of \$7,000 cash, seven automobiles and 760 additional prizes in cash, for the most suitable submitted names for a new design in silverware.

The silverware to be named is illustrated on coupons to be found in any size sack of Gold Medal flour.

One such coupon must accompany each submitted name. Entry blanks are printed on the circulars distributed by the Crumbley organization, and additional entry blanks may be obtained from any Gold Medal dealer.

Distribution of the Gold Medal circulars is but one of countless jobs of this sort efficiently and thoroughly executed by the Crumbley Distributing Service.

During its long experience it has solved the distribution problem in Atlanta and environs for many concerns of national repute, as well as for innumerable local business houses desiring direct contact with the consumer.

The Crumbley service offers a number of features of special value to the manufacturer or dealer:

Complete coverage—a feature almost exclusive with distribution; Freedom from waste; every piece of printed matter reaches its objective and registers;

Subordination of price appeal to quality or other sales values; Maximum percentage of "hits"; the message goes home, is never left in office or street car.

Elasticity that achieves two ends: (1) complete or fractional coverage at will; (2) selectivity in sales appeal through copy changes to cover fractional parts of a given area, keyed to buying power, variations in public taste, character of dealer-distribution or other factors affecting results; and

Economy through the elimination of costly mailing lists and their maintenance plus the cost of "filling-in" on a full-time basis, by specialists equipped with the knowledge, experience and facilities necessary to a successful issue, and who employ a permanent staff of qualified, responsible adults—factors which combine to insure results.

"In the last analysis," says Mr. Crumbley, "direct home-to-home distribution resolves itself into personal service. Therefore, our personnel is considered of prime importance. Our organization is made up of experienced, thoroughly trained adults only. Each of these men, he states, has spent long weeks under the direction of a trained supervisor, whose duty it is to instruct him in the proper placing of advertising matter, and to check his work to see that it is carefully done. All matter is placed so that there is no chance of it being blown away or trampled upon before reaching the hands of the intended customer. This insures absolutely thorough coverage and eliminates waste of materials for the advertising concern.

Business houses are invited by Mr. Crumbley to investigate the service offered by his concern. He is prepared to estimate at any time the cost of distribution to cover either the entire city and its environs or any fractional part thereof.

**ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER**  
now appointing  
**Dealers & Agents**  
familiar with the building trade in and about Atlanta  
to introduce and sell  
**STRAN-STEEL FRAMING**  
Fire-safe—Strong—Durable  
Replaces lumber in houses, factories, shops, partitions, trimmings, siding, insulation, wall board, roofing, and all structural materials  
Nailed Directly to the Steel  
If interested, write for full information and state qualifications to  
**STRAN-STEEL CORP.**  
DETROIT-MICH.

**Mr. Merchant**  
You can reach every home in Atlanta direct at small cost with CRUMBLEY delivered circulars.  
**Phone WA. 2480**

**DODGE CARS—DODGE TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH CARS**  
**SALES AND SERVICE**  
**USED CARS**  
**J. M. HARRISON & CO.**  
111 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966 352 Spring St., N. W.

**Shouldn't the Ideal Plan Be One Which Never Requires Re-investment?**  
THE passing years take their toll of investment judgment and skill. Men who have retired, who have purposely severed their contacts with business and with business conditions, should not be called upon to re-invest their capital at frequent intervals. The ideal old-age investment and income plan should be one which is permanent. The annuity plan is a one-time investment. It is so safeguarded, so certain, so perfect that re-investment is never required or desired.

**BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW**  
Actina Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbin, Gen. Agts.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.  
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Foreman, State Agent.  
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.  
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.  
Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

**CAST IRON PIPE INDUSTRY and UNITED STATES PIPE & FOUNDRY CO.**  
Appropriations by the Public Works Administration should have substantial bearing on the above industry. We have prepared detailed study on the above industry and company. A limited number of copies available on request.

**COURTS & CO.**  
Members  
New York Stock Exchange  
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)  
New York Cotton Exchange  
11 Marietta St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 9110

**QUALITY—COALS**  
1-TON 1-TON TON  
Red Banner Lump .. \$2.15 \$3.75 \$7.00  
Red Banner Egg ... \$2.10 \$3.65 \$6.75  
Agents Semet-Solvay Coke

**HORNE COAL COMPANY**  
MAIN OFFICE  
306 Glenn Street, S. W. Phone MAIN 1700  
BRANCH  
Wylie St. and Flat Shoals Ave. JACKSON 3600

Clearly demonstrating the value of its thorough coverage, the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood avenue, points to the steadily growing interest here in the \$11,000 prize contest being conducted by the makers of Gold Medal flour.

The task of distributing many thousands of circulars, announcing the contest, has been entrusted to the Crumbley organization, whose route men reach every home in the city and its suburbs.

The makers of Gold Medal flour, says A. S. Crumbley, president of the distributing service, are offering a first prize of \$7,000 cash, seven automobiles and 760 additional prizes in cash, for the most suitable submitted names for a new design in silverware.

The silverware to be named is illustrated on coupons to be found in any size sack of Gold Medal flour.

One such coupon must accompany each submitted name. Entry blanks are printed on the circulars distributed by the Crumbley organization, and additional entry blanks may be obtained from any Gold Medal dealer.

Distribution of the Gold Medal circulars is but one of countless jobs of this sort efficiently and thoroughly executed by the Crumbley Distributing Service.

During its long experience it has solved the distribution problem in Atlanta and environs for many concerns of national repute, as well as for innumerable local business houses desiring direct contact with the consumer.

The Crumbley service offers a number of features of special value to the manufacturer or dealer:

Complete coverage—a feature almost exclusive with distribution; Freedom from waste; every piece of printed matter reaches its objective and registers;

Subordination of price appeal to quality or other sales values; Maximum percentage of "hits"; the message goes home, is never left in office or street car.



## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

**CLOSING HOURS**  
 Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day.  
 The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
 One line ..... 20 cents  
 Three lines ..... 50 cents  
 Seven lines ..... 1.00  
 Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure all average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appears. Advertisements made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

To Phone An Ad  
**Call Walnut 6565**  
 Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.  
 (Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION

Arrives	Leaves
11:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 a.m.
12:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	6:40 a.m.
12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	7:10 a.m.
1:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	7:40 a.m.
1:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	8:10 a.m.
2:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	8:40 a.m.
2:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	9:10 a.m.
3:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	9:40 a.m.
3:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	10:10 a.m.
4:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	10:40 a.m.
4:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	11:10 a.m.
5:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	11:40 a.m.
5:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	12:10 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	12:40 p.m.
6:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	1:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	1:40 p.m.
7:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	2:10 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	2:40 p.m.
8:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	3:10 p.m.
9:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	3:40 p.m.
9:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	4:10 p.m.
10:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	4:40 p.m.
10:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	5:10 p.m.
11:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	5:40 p.m.

## BIRMINGHAM AIR LINE

Arrives	Leaves
7:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	7:55 a.m.
8:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	8:25 a.m.
8:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	8:55 a.m.
9:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	9:25 a.m.
9:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	9:55 a.m.
10:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	10:25 a.m.
10:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	10:55 a.m.
11:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	11:25 a.m.
11:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	11:55 a.m.
12:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	12:25 p.m.
12:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	12:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	1:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	1:55 p.m.
2:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	2:25 p.m.
2:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	2:55 p.m.
3:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	3:25 p.m.
3:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	3:55 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	4:25 p.m.
4:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	4:55 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	5:25 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	5:55 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	6:25 p.m.
6:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	6:55 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	7:55 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	8:55 p.m.
9:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	9:25 p.m.
9:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	9:55 p.m.
10:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	10:25 p.m.
10:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	10:55 p.m.
11:00 p.m. Birmingham-Atlanta	11:25 p.m.
11:30 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham	11:55 p.m.

## UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives	Leaves
7:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	7:55 a.m.
8:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	8:25 a.m.
8:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	8:55 a.m.
9:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	9:25 a.m.
9:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	9:55 a.m.
10:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	10:25 a.m.
10:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	10:55 a.m.
11:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	11:25 a.m.
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	11:55 a.m.
12:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	12:25 p.m.
12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	12:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	1:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	1:55 p.m.
2:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	2:25 p.m.
2:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	2:55 p.m.
3:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	3:25 p.m.
3:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	3:55 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	4:25 p.m.
4:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	4:55 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	5:25 p.m.
5:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	5:55 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	6:25 p.m.
6:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	6:55 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	7:25 p.m.
7:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	7:55 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	8:55 p.m.
9:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	9:25 p.m.
9:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	9:55 p.m.
10:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	10:25 p.m.
10:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	10:55 p.m.
11:00 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans	11:25 p.m.
11:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery	11:55 p.m.

## Announcements

## Travel Opportunities

WANT responsible parties to drive newly new cars to Jacksonville, Tampa, or Miami. We furnish good money and oil. See Mrs. Boyd, at 232 Peachtree St.

## Truck Transportation

## NEW ORLEANS-ATLANTA

AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.  
 Call Barker Warehouse, WA. 4282, for freight rates and schedules. Also call Barker Warehouse, 1000 Peachtree St., for information.

## LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

VANS returning empty from Lincoln, Neb., and Washington, D. C. Walker Storage & Van Co., MA. 2120.

VAN returning from Detroit, vicinity, Feb. 20-21. Rooming place, MA. 4282, 1174.

Empty Van returning from Savannah, Ga. Feb. 23-24. MA. 3588.

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING-REASONABLE RATES. CALL WA. 2701.

Beauty Aids

**\$1.50-SPECIAL-\$1.50**  
 Oil Croquignole Wave. \$2.50  
 Shampoo and Finger Wave. 25c ea.  
 Hair Cut and Finger Wave. 25c ea.

RYCKLEY'S

605 Whitehall St. JA. 7087

FREE MARCELS, HAIR CUTS

PERMANENT WAVES IN 1 DAY  
 ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE  
 191 EDGEMOOR AVE.

ART & JERRY

ROUGHOULE \$3  
 146 Peachtree St. WA. 2170

\$2.50 WAVES COMPLETE

Mackey's, 704 Whitehall  
 Over the Mirror

MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT

HAIR CUT and Finger Wave, \$4.00  
 214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8106

Permanents \$3.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8302

\$1.50 and up. Permanents. At Kessler's

51 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8106

\$3.00 Oil Croquignole Wave, complete.

Shampoo and Finger Wave. 25c  
 JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON  
 606 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7087

Special Oil Croquignole Wave, \$3.00

at Kessler's, 51 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8106

FEBRUARY SPECIAL: \$3.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c. 614 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8302

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c.

GRACE'S, 301 Silver Bldg. MA. 2924

Dancing

WANTED—50 girls to train for stage. Reasonable rate. MA. 8457.

Personal

OLD furs made like new. Stretched places removed. Natural finish. Remodeled. Stuffed. Sewing machines. Rental. With or without operator. HE. 9223 anytime.

CASH for old gold. Watches, clocks, repairs.

See our old gold watch repairer. We keep correct time. E. A. Morgan, 112 Hunter St. S. W. R. 3434

CASH for old gold. Watches, clocks, repairs.

See our old gold watch repairer. We keep correct time. E. A. Morgan, 112 Hunter St. S. W. R. 3434

CASH for old gold. Watches, clocks, repairs.

See our old gold watch repairer. We keep correct time. E. A. Morgan, 112 Hunter St. S. W. R. 3434

CASH for old gold. Watches, clocks, repairs.

See our old gold watch repairer. We keep correct time. E. A. Morgan, 112 Hunter St. S. W. R. 3434

TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE No. 145

"Nkima has sharp teeth," Tarzan said to the little monkey. "Why waste his time with sick fingers over knots that they cannot untie? Let Nkima's sharp teeth do the work." Instantly Nkima commenced to gnaw upon the strands. He strove diligently and without interruption.

The hyena, in the meantime, made two short rushes, each time coming a little closer, but each time turning back before the menace of the ape-man's roars and savage growls, which by now had aroused the jungle. From the river came the trumpeting of Tantor.

Little Nkima was gnawing frantically at the bonds when Dango charged again, evidently convinced by this time that the great Tarmangani was helpless; for now, with a growl, he rushed in and closed upon the man. In the distance the voice of Numa thundered.

Tarzan sought to tear his hands free that he might defend himself against the savage death that menaced him in those slaving jaws; and the thongs, almost parted by Nkima's sharp teeth, gave before the terrific strain of the ape-man's effort.

Announcements

Personal

BELLEVUE MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Confidential, exclusive, babies boarded. 828 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 9317.

PHYSICIAN for colitis, ulcer, acid, indigestion, flu, hose or office treatments. Miss Manning, MA. 5879.

MRS. MITCHELL's maternity hospital, 300 years on Windsor, moved to 238 North avenue, N. E. WA. 6878.

Curtains

Laundries, stained, faded, called for, delivered. Reducing, relaxation. Mrs. Roberts, DE. 8376

Alcohol Rubs

BOOKKEEPER will keep small set books evenings; small fee. MA. 3277.

Lost and Found

LOST—On South Ave., Lunkin St., North Ave., or Ponce de Leon Ave., 18x60 auto wheel with part of broken axle and spindle; mounted with tire. Reward. Call Spiller Garage. HE. 2267.

STRAYED—Blue colored Persian cat, from 704 Richmond street, toward Mrs. Green. DE. 9727 or JA. 3176.

LOST—Lady's small white gold Bulova wrist watch, 14 diamonds, 4 sapphires. Black cord band. Reward. DE. 2166.

LOST—Fekingame, male, small, brown. Reward. Return to Mrs. J. Davis, 1252 West Peachtree. HE. 2155.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.  
 CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.  
 830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 8180

RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See us for real value. 1000 Peachtree St. S. E. 1010

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.  
 58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9013

NEW USED CHEVROLETS

"Better Values Every Day."  
 EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.  
 306-308 N. W. 10th St. CA. 2166

HUPMOBILE

CAUTION MOTOR CO., INC.  
 Used cars, guaranteed, price right.

BUICK'S NEW HOME  
 102 Marquette St. S. E. 1010

CASH FOR USED CARS

Anthony Buick, Inc.  
 BUICK BUILDING. JA. 3165

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.

Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.  
 425 Spruce St. JA. 1921

STUDEBAKER

BEST VALUE AT LOWEST PRICES  
 LAURENCE MOTOR CO.  
 Linden and W. Peachtree. HE. 8142

"Atlanta's Used Ford Dealer."  
 108-114 Walnut St., N. W. JA. 0448

102 Marquette St. S. E. 1010

29 Packard De Luxe sedan, new tires, seat covers. Perfect shape. \$345.

CENTRAL MOTORS  
 230 Spring St. MA. 1625

NASH ATLANTA CO.

17-25 NORTH AVE., N. E. HE. 3180

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

USED CAR LOT  
 352 Spring St. at 1st St. 780 Georgia Place.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"  
 Over 40 years in Atlanta.  
 JOHN SMITH COMPANY.  
 Chevrolet Sales and Service.  
 530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

GOOD USED CARS  
 SALES, WA. 4325. Service, WA. 1415

329 Whitehall St. Cor. Forsyth

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED lowest prices  
 Practiced at 1834.

FLASH! Our prices have not advanced on auto tops, seat covers, upholstery.

A. L. Quinn, 700 W. Peachtree St., 780 Gordon.

20 Model Packard 5-pass. sedan for light car. If you can use this car will make good trade. JA. 2298. 222 Marietta street.

28 Ford Coupe \$65. 263 Bryant.

28 Chevrolet Coupe \$60. 263 Bryant.

MITCHELL MOTORS USED CARS

31 FORD COUPE. EXTRA CLEAN. \$225.

MANNING, J. BAKER, N. W. WA. 6749.

1931 Ford Tudor, good tires.

A. L. Quinn, 700 W. Peachtree St., 780 Gordon.

35 GEN Model A Ford sedan. Need cash at once. 27 Edgewood.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1929 Ford truck, 8 ft. body. good condition. \$150. Mr. Garrett, Constitution mail company.

THE WALKER TRUCK BARGAINS

Auto Accessories. 13

L. W. D. Auto Parts Co., 183 Peters.

Auto Accessories. 13

Auto Repairing—Service

Auto Repairing, 213 Spring, N. W. WA. 2452.

BOB BASHOR'S GARAGE

Cylinder Grinding

FORD A—Rebuilt 351 piston rings and plus included. Deferred payments. Remodeled Ford A motor, 1930. \$27.50.

McNeil Automotive Engine Works

Since 1905, 2300 Ransom, S. W. WA. 6107.

Wanted Automobiles

CASH MONEY

AND A GOOD PRICE  
 FOR ALL MAKE FORDS AND CHEVROLETS, '29, '30, '31, '32

At the Famous "Lot of Values"

230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362

The New York Ford Cars in Atlanta

JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.

Time in Every Night, 8 to 9.

Fluorescent Radiators—WFL.

GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL

AUTOMOBILE

ED BRYANT

Automotive

Wanted Automobiles

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH or you can consign to us for sale for your price.

LOUIS L. LIND, 202 Peachtree St. WA. 1538.

WANTED

CASH or consignment. C. C. BLACK, 342 Peachtree at Ivy.

Spot Cash

For late model cars, in any condition. EXCHANGE PLACE GARAGE, 1000 Peachtree St. S. E. 1010.

Pay Cash

Latest model light automobile. Hall, JA. 1745. 233 Alexander street, N. E. Bear Medical Art Bldg.

WANTED cars. Any condition. 716 Whitehall, Fulton Auto Parts Co., MA. 2134.

CASH paid for used cars. Thompson Motor Co., 292 W. Peachtree. WA. 4286.

WILL pay cash for light used car from owner. 591 Coughland Rd.

Business Service

Bed Renovating

\$8.50 Inexpensive mattress, made from Imperial Bedding Co., WA. 3611.

\$2.50 High-grade renovating. Gate City Mattress Co., JA. 3861.

Building and Repairing

CARPENTRY, papering, painting, calculating, \$1.50 room; white labor. Work guaranteed. Main 2940.

BUILDING, repairing, old houses wanted to wreck. Williams, DE. 4089-W.

Electrical Contracting and Repairs

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service. 18 Howell Rd. CH. 3622.

EXPERT electrical repair work for West End Road & Bell, RA. 1326.



## Real Estate For Rent

## Apartments Unfurnished 74-84

5 COLLIER BLVD. - 1 rm. and bath, 1115 BIRCHCLIFF PL. - 5 rms. and bath, all buildings personally managed, well kept.

G. G. SHIFF, 321 Grand Theater Bldg., Office WA. 5272, Home RE. 1334.

## Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

141 Carnegie Way, N. W. FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL National Realty Management Company, Inc.

10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226

3765 PEACHTREE, Huntington Apts. - Four and five rooms, finest in the city, 196 POND DE LEON - Five rooms, \$17.50

BURDETTE REALTY CO., WA. 1011.

900 TAYLOR AVE., N. E., near Piedmont park, 5 rooms, hot water, electric refrigerator, rent manager, apt. 7.

GRAND BLDG. REALTY CO., WA. 3657.

800 FIFTH STREET, N. E. UNUSUALLY nice cream brick bldg. 2 short blocks from Ponce de Leon, containing 5 full rooms, nice front porch, \$130.

WALL, OSBORN, WA. 1133.

872 BIRCHCLIFF RD., N. E. - 4 and 5-room apts., desirable location and low rentals.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN CITY

Adair Realty & Loan Co., Sales - Loans - Insurance.

SEE OR CALL ADAMS-CATES CO.

for a complete list of desirable apartments and houses. Walnut 5477.

A FOUR-ROOM APT. PRICED \$85 MO. CALL WA. 3723.

Apartments For or Unfur. 75

810 Juniper St. Duplex furnished or unfur. Private ent. Rent reasonable.

Farms for Rent 76

149 ACRES - 30 acres in cultivation, 75 acres pasture, dairy barn, good bottom, 15 miles of Atlanta, good road, ideal for dairy and chickens, \$10 month. Roy Tucker, Fairview, GA.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

IN THE BEST section of N. Kirkwood, completely furnished, 6-room home, piano, radio, etc. \$15. 276.

6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, best North Side section, rent \$20.00.

CHAMBERLAIN HOME, 2820 N. W. 24th St., BATHS, LARGE GARDENS, DE. 2948-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

LUCILLE AVE. - 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, newly decorated, \$30. Call Mr. Condon, WA. 2801, Sales and Rentals.

1412 GRAHAM ST. - 6 rm. frame, garage, corner lot, W. D. Beale, WA. 2811.

Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

852 GREENSBERRY - 3 ROOMS, CONVS., \$10. WA. 2450, WA. 4052.

Office and Desk Space 78-A

Peters Bldg. Single or on suite, furnished, 400-410. Apply 610-11.

Desk space with or without desk, telephone service, 400 Arcade Bldg., Reasonable.

Wanted to Rent 81

COUPLE wants nicely furnished bedroom, kitchenette, private bath and garage. In West End. Call RA. 0650.

Real Estate For Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

J. R. NIXON & CO., 1011 G. St. N. W. Bldg. WA. 0150, Sales and Rentals.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

53 ACRES, Newton county, home, barn, truck, plenty of timber, good soil, 10 miles from town, school bus, \$750. Terms, WA. 8088, K-242, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

WE HAVE OUTSTANDING VALUES. ALL GOOD SECTIONS. PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. BUY NOW. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3085.

Classified Display

Wanted to Buy

GOLD AND SILVER

NEW HIGH PRICES PAID IN CASH FOR

Old, broken and discarded Jewelry - Rings, Watches, Chains, Trinkets, Dental Gold, Glass Frames and Sterling Silver.

The Citizens Loan Assn.

195 Mitchell St. WA. 7352

By License U. S. TREASURY

Beauty Aids

For a Limited Time Only

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES \$3.00

Soft, natural-looking waves with perfect ringlet ends. Examination Free

Artistic Wave Shop

101 Edgewood Ave. WA. 4556

Real Estate for Rent

Real Estate for Rent

DANCING STUDIO

FOR LEASE - North side. Heat, light and janitor service furnished.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., Realtors

78 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

Financial

Financial

MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS

AND THOSE THAT ARE PLANNING TO BUILD. INVESTIGATE OUR EASY MONTHLY PLAN.

\$3,000.00 Loan, Repayable \$30.00 Per Month

\$4,000.00 Loan, Repayable \$40.00 Per Month

\$5,000.00 Loan, Repayable \$50.00 Per Month

Payments Stay the Same Until Paid in Full.

SIMPLE INTEREST CALL FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO EXPLAIN - PROMPT CLOSING

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.

Loan Agents for Investors Syndicate

1116 Standard Bldg. WA. 0514.

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Survey of the conditions of the blind in Fulton county by the CWA with the idea of aiding them is advocated by Coroner Paul Donohoe, and George E. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners. A request for the survey probably will be made to CWA officials this week, it was said.

Scott Candler, former mayor of Decatur, will speak on "Citizenship" at a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Civic Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First Church of the Nazarene, 123 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, will deliver an address tonight at a meeting of the Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M. Dr. Gasque is active in Masonic work.

No-decision debate will be held between Mercer University and Emory University at 8 o'clock tonight at the Emory auditorium on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and regulation." Dr. Paul Bryan, of Emory, will preside.

Lon Phelps, 22, of Buffalo, N. Y., who fell from a train Saturday and broke his neck, remained in a serious condition Sunday night at Grady hospital. The youth lay in a ditch near Lee and Beecher streets all day Saturday before being discovered. He was "hobnobbing" to Florida.

Osteopathic physicians of Georgia will have an address by Dr. Arthur C. Hildreth, of Macon, Mo., at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry

## Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

FORCLOSURE BARGAINS.

CLINTON-McCLOSKEY section. In this ideal location we have repossessed and completely redecorated this attractive home and are going to sell for \$2,750 on easy terms. No loan. WA. 2646; 1113 First St. Bank Bldg.

A STEAL - Country home. New six-room brick electric lights, water, 300 feet paved frontage on Ponce de Leon road, \$3,500 for quick action. \$2,000 cash required. C. C. Hildreth, 1135 Healey Bldg. WA. 2226.

MUST go for less than \$1,000. Call J. Wesley, Adams Express Bldg. 2-200, Constitution.

Ansley Park.

ANSLEY PARK owner bought new home, must sell 3-rm. bungalow, WA. 7091.

OWNER bought new home, must sell Ansley Park 5-room bungalow, WA. 7091.

WIDE ROAD bungalow, Ansley Park, \$1,500, easy terms, WA. J. Wesley.

261-263 CHAPPELL ST. - MAKE OFFER 424 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Kirkwood.

KIRKWOOD SPECIAL.

\$1,750 - 7-room bungalow on large, beautiful lot. Good location, near car. No loan. Easy terms. WA. 2231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS, HOWELL & DODD.

West End.

IF YOU'RE looking for a bargain, see this large home, conv. for 2 or 3 families, 10 school, car lot. Owner, RA. 3866.

Investment Properties 84-A

WIDOW must sacrifice home - investment property. Will exchange, HE. 5198-J.

Property for Colored 86

\$200 - 491 Dunwoody St., S. E.

\$250 - 720 Redwine St., College Park.

\$300 - 612 N. (duplex), rent \$10; 4th ward.

\$1,500 - 412 N. W. 10th St., WA. 2361.

IN DORAS ST., N. W. 5-room home. Fronts two paved streets. Will sell for \$750. Half cash, balance 12 months, \$100.00.

T. R. HOUSE, newly built, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. New, newly decorated, \$240. WA. 2334.

DESIRABLE home in 4th ward and West Side. Priced right. A Graves, WA. 2772.

Suburban - For Sale 87

Panthersville.

6-room home, with 8 acres fenced; running water. Near stores, churches and schools. Only \$1,800. Tomlinson or Williams, WA. 1511 RA. 0733.

LAWRENCEVILLE Highway - Filling station store home, 11 acres land, good 4-room cottage, large hill, electric light, real value, \$1,250. Terms, J. J. Henderson, WA. 2310.

REPUTABLE home sites. White Oak Hills \$100. \$10 down, \$10 mo. WA. 2861.

MODERN home, 10 rms., 3 baths, 40 acres; wonderful view. Box 301, Canton, GA.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

EXCHANGE clear city home for farm. Want farm, suburban and medium-sized homes. Call J. J. Henderson, 1113 Healey Bldg. (Kimbrell House Bldg.) WA. 2661.

GEO. C. FIFE & CO.

Auction Sales 90

HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM

Meet near Bldg. WA. 9777.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Frank Holden, Georgia manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will speak at the meeting of the Men of Justice at 7:45 o'clock tonight in room 1214, Mortgage Guarantee Building.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will preside at a called meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, to be held at noon today at the Frances Virginia tea room.

General G. S. Prior, commander of the United Confederate veterans, Atlanta Camp No. 159, Sunday urged members to attend the regular meeting which is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the ordinary office in the Fulton county courthouse.

Aubrey Walton, 20, of 211 Ivy street, was injured at 9 o'clock Sunday night when he was struck at Peachtree and Houston streets by a cab operated by A. C. Lowery, of 777 Ashland avenue, N. E. Lowery, who took Walton to Grady hospital for treatment, said the youth walked into the side of his machine.

Alumni Club of the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity, will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the Blue Boar cafeteria. Atlanta members are urged to be present.

Condition of Colonel John T. Boileau, secretary of the state senate, remained serious Sunday at the Piedmont hospital where he has been confined for several weeks, physicians said.

F. J. Sprattling, widely known Atlanta, was still in a serious condition Sunday at his home at 1818 Ponce de Leon avenue, but a slight improvement has been noted during the last few days, relatives said Sunday night. He was resting comfortably Sunday.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, head of the national emergency council here, was reported resting well Sunday night by physicians at the Crawford W. Long hospital, where Friday he underwent a major operation. Dr. Soule was formerly president of the college of agriculture at Athens.

Baby health centers will be held in the following places this week, it was announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Wednesday, J. C. Harris and Fulton Cotton Mill schools; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; and Friday, the Faith school. The clinics begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and are for children under four years of age.

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A., will address the Ex-

## THE PRINTING HOUSE OF WEBB &amp; MARTIN

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## EVERETT DAY

Producers of fine printing at lowest possible prices. Call or write for quotations. 116 Mitchell St. S. W.

PHONE WALNUT 6338

## CO-MPULSORY CONTROL OF TOBACCO PLANNED

Club at its meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Athletic Club, Miss Minna Becker, soprano, will sing accompanied by Miss Paul Bryan. The club will celebrate ladies' day with the wives of members in attendance.

## TAX OFFICIALS MEET FROM 22 STATES

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18. - (AP) - Tax officials from 22 states will begin a discussion of gross income and sales taxes here tomorrow morning.

Although the meeting will consist principally of consideration of general problems in connection with existing tax laws, two specific proposals will come before the two-day conference, the first of its kind to be held.

One is a bill drafted by North Carolina officials for presentation to congress. The North Carolina bill would allow a state to tax incoming interstate business on the same basis that sales within the state are taxed. Court decisions under present laws have held that a state cannot tax interstate business transactions. Sponsors of the new legislation have pointed out that this sometimes places merchants doing business in their own states at a disadvantage in competition with residents of other states.

The other proposal is the federal tax decision under present laws have held that a state cannot tax interstate business transactions. Sponsors of the new legislation have pointed out that this sometimes places merchants doing business in their own states at a disadvantage in competition with residents of other states.

Pressure has been brought to bear, however, from growers of flue-cured tobacco and congressmen from states producing the crop, for government regulation of farmers who, according to reports, are preparing to plant to-morrow the tobacco crop and by so doing endanger results of the present voluntary production control plan.

Similar sentiments have reached the administration from farmers who signed a petition for a federal law, the cry being raised for the "chisel" by increasing production or must be basic commodity crops for the government.

About 60 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco produced in the United States is exported for use in smoking mixtures, cigars and chewing tobacco. Because of this high export percentage, officials say, the problem of production control is made more difficult.

The compulsory control plan being prepared would center around a tax on tobacco for use in smoking mixtures, cigars and chewing tobacco. It has not been worked out completely in the past, but is being presented for consideration by congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - (AP) - The curb market generally recorded narrow changes in last week's trading which was shortened by the holiday on Monday. The market was somewhat firmer from previous selling and a number of specialties ranged higher, but the rank and file